

TAXES DISCUSSED BY HENDEE AND MORSE AT LOCAL MEETING

Rosing Sponsors Gathering
of Officials at High
School Wednesday

Tax figures for the past two years in Antioch township were reviewed and compared by County Clerk Low Hendee and County Treasurer Jay B. Morse at a meeting of officials in the township called by Supervisor William A. Rosing, and held last night at the high school.

Township, village and school officials were present to hear the discussion on present taxes and the necessity for reduction. Both officials emphasized the fact that approximately 85 cents of the taxpayers' dollar is spent by some branch of government within the township, and that it is the responsibility of local government officials to lower taxes.

Mr. Rosing in his introductory remarks asserted that it is time for all tax levying bodies to sharpen their pencils and prepare for a reduction in the levy for this coming year. We want to lower the township rate and other bodies must do their part, too, said Mr. Rosing.

Treasurer Morse stated that taxes in Lake county have increased from a total in round numbers of \$2,800,000 in 1920 to \$6,819,000 in 1931. Taxes must be reduced he said for real estate can no longer carry the burden. All bodies must aid if taxes are to be reduced, he said.

He warned the officials present that in their efforts to lower taxes, they will be accused of lowering standards. He pointed to the tax record of local officials as being equally only by the taxing bodies of Lake Bluff.

Delinquencies within the county have increased six fold since 1928, he stated, adding that he believed collections would pick up as soon as the depression lifts and all bodies will derive benefit from the collection of back taxes.

Figures submitted by Low Hendee are as follows:

Figures given by Mr. Morse for back taxes in the county from 1928-33 were as follows:

1928-\$77,000
1929-\$103,000
1930-\$165,000
1931-\$242,000

Figures for money levied by the various taxing bodies for 1931 and 1932 were compared by Mr. Hendee. Mr. Hendee's figures showed the following decreases in the 1932 amount extended as compared with 1931.

School Dist. 117 (High School)—\$12,280.47; Village—\$1,311.53. These decreases are the result of lowered rates and valuations.

Mayor Bartlett was called on and he spoke briefly on village finances stating that he could remember when the village was having a harder time than now. W. C. Petty, county superintendent of schools was also called on. A general discussion of the sales tax was held at the close of the meeting.

Crandall Picked for Grade All-Star Team

On an all-star basketball team of eight players chosen among players in the Northern Lake County Grade School conference, Jack Crandall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crandall, received a Forward position. Young Crandall was the only Antioch player placing on the team. Players from Grayslake, Gurnee, Allendale, Lake Villa and Fox Lake won positions.

Allendale finished as winner of the tournament which ended in the Antioch High School gymnasium last Thursday night. Second place was won by Fox Lake and third by Lake Villa. Antioch playing a conference game defeated Gurnee by a 7-6 score that night in a game postponed earlier in the season.

The all star team as chosen by conference officials is as follows: Forward: Wojtowicz, Grayslake; Zimmernan, Gurnee; and Crandall, Antioch; Center: Norton, Allendale, Ambachere, Fox Lake; Guard: Keller, Lake Villa; Nickelson, Allendale, and Stratton, Lake Villa.

Firemen See Milwaukee Inhalator Equipment

James Stearns, Ed Simonson, Bay Shults and Richard Allner from the Antioch Fire Department visited Milwaukee fire stations Wednesday inspecting inhalator equipment and also a fire boat.

Meets With Leaders



Einar Sorenson, member of the executive committee of Lake County Democrats, who conferred with James Farley, National Democratic chairman, Senators William H. Diefrich and James H. Lewis of Illinois, regarding Democratic patronage in the county on his trip to Washington, D. C. for the inauguration last Saturday.

3 Independents File in Village Election

Petitions Circulated by
Candidates on Citizens'
Ticket

Three independents and eight candidates on the Citizens' ticket have secured petitions from Village Clerk Roy Murrie this past week for filing in the spring election to be held in April. Filing closes March 14.

Nelson Drom, independent, candidate for village treasurer, and Thomas Burnette and John Pacini, independent candidates for village magistrate, filed the early part of this week. Eight candidates on the Citizens' ticket are circulating petitions.

Candidates on the latter ticket and the office for which they will run are as follows: president, George Bartlett (Incumbent); trustees, J. B. Drom (Incumbent), Charles Lux (Incumbent), and James Stearns; treasurer, Laurel Powles; magistrate, J. C. James; library board, Dr. R. D. Williams (Incumbent), and G. A. Whitmore (Incumbent).

Statements from Democratic leaders indicate that a full ticket will be filed by that group early next week.

Fox And Channel Lake Cottages Are Looted

Loss of Motor Reported by
Smith; Cermak's Home
Broken Into

Eight cottages in the Channel Lake and Fox Lake district have been looted recently according to information reaching Sheriff Lester T. Tiffany Monday.

Deputy Sheriffs Geno Palmieri and Joseph Welch were sent to investigate.

The Sunset Camp on the northeast end of Channel Lake was entered, as was a cottage in the Channel Lake Bluffs subdivision. Howard Smith, of Smith's Slide-In, Channel Lake, reported the loss of a one-half horse power motor.

Saturday it was discovered that the summer home of the late Mayor A. J. Cermak, located on Lake Catherine near Antioch, was entered. Nothing was taken, and indications were that the burglars were frightened and fled before they could reach the house.

No report of the loss in the cottages was available, the sheriff said, until the squad returns.

Deputy Sheriffs John DeSmidt and John Sweeney investigated a burglary Sunday in Fox Lake on Lake Side lane, a cottage belonging to H. Peterson.

Entry was gained in this place through forcing a lock in the rear door. A percolator, electric water pump, and considerable clothing including linens were taken at the Peterson cottage.

Mother's Club Has Annual Pot-Luck Supper Tuesday

The annual pot-luck supper held by the Mother's Club will be given next Tuesday evening at the High School. Members and their families are invited. More than seventy-five had supper at the affair last year.

Mrs. Panowski Operated on at Waukegan Hospital

Mrs. Joseph Panowski was operated on at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan, Wednesday morning. Her condition following the operation was reported to be satisfactory.

GRAND JURY REFUSES AUDIENCE TO STRIPE

Jurors Veto Request of Re-
former to Be Heard as
a Witness

STRIPE DECRIES "POLITICAL INFLUENCES" IN COUNTY

The Lake county grand jury adjourned Tuesday without having granted an audience to R. H. Stripe, Waukegan reformer and representative of the Lake county taxpayers' organization, who in a letter to State's Attorney Charles E. Mason requested a hearing before the jury on matters said to be "vitally important."

Stripe's letter to Mason did not indicate what he wanted to tell the jurors, but he did explain that he had a right as a taxpayer to appear before the grand jury, with or without the consent of the prosecutor.

"The grand jury hears only cases of a criminal nature," State's Attorney Mason told the News yesterday, intimating that it was quite possible Stripe's complaints might be matters for civil court action. Later yesterday, Stripe still maintained that it was to the grand jury he wished to speak.

Stripe said: "I shall have a further conference with him (Mason) and state to him again that I hope he will see that he should not be burdened with the trial of political cases; that we should not only have a special grand jury, but a special state's attorney, and if possible a judge who is not directly in the environments in which live the subjects of the evidence I wish to offer."

His letter to Mason, dated Tuesday, follows:

"As the representative of a large number of your valued and influential constituents, who helped to make you state's attorney for the protection of the people of Lake County, many of these constituents living at Highland Park and Lake Forest, I am requesting you to arrange for me to meet and present serious matters to the present grand jury."

"As I have not the time to present everything I wish to the grand jury today it would be more convenient tomorrow or some later day in this week, I wish you would arrange, if necessary, to have them come into session again for that purpose."

"However, if this is not legally and constitutionally possible, I will meet the grand jury today, with some of the confidential information that they could have in the interest of all the taxpayers in Lake County."

"I was informed, I thought reliably, that the grand jury would not meet until the week of March 12 or 13, preparation would have been more fully completed."

The March grand jury convened Monday with Judge Ralph J. Dady presiding, includes the following:

Lars A. Bergen, Benton; P. B. Newcomer, Zion; S. B. Howe, Newport; Edward Sheehan, Sr., Lake Villa; Art Gardiner, Antioch; William Jackson, Antioch; N. P. Greuer Grant; Earl Buckholz, Avon; Clinton L. Toll, Warren; Edward Plonien, Waukegan; Leo Browzowski, Waukegan; Edward Freberg, Waukegan; John Allen, Shields; Edward Kelly, Shields; George Lawrence, Libertyville; George S. Brainard, Fremont; Tom Casey, Wauconda; Frank Bentley, Cuba; James Snelinger, Elkhart; Walter Seller, Vernon; Fred Tucker, Deerfield; Oscar Larson, Deerfield; Joseph Yore, West Deerfield.

Six Are Asked to Join Choir for Concert Tour

Six Antioch singers have been chosen to join the choir, being coached by C. E. Nielsen of Racine, which will make a concert tour of the middle west in 1935. Those who have received letters recently announcing the honor are Mrs. Charles Lux, Mrs. G. A. Jensen, Mrs. H. B. Gaston, Miss Eleanor Meyer, Miss Mildred Byrnes, and Miss Virginia Hachmeister.

The announcement that Harold Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson, will be a soloist on the tour was made several months ago. All who join the choir will meet for weekly practices at Mr. Nielsen's Racine studio.

Cunningham of Fox Lake Is Indicted on Murder Charge

Ray Cunningham, Fox Lake Resort operator, was indicted by the March grand jury Tuesday in Waukegan, on a charge of murdering Henry (Red) Johannott. Mrs. Cunningham, who was also held to the jury on the murder charge, was freed because of insufficient evidence for indictment.

TRUSTEES ADOPT FOUR RESOLUTIONS

Ask Reduction of Light and
Gas Rates, Revision
of Village Laws

Resolutions advocating the reduction of the rate on electric power and gas, the codification of the state law pertaining to village organization and one of grief at the death of Mayor Cermak were voted at the meeting of the village trustees' board held Tuesday night at the Village Hall.

The resolution adopted and voted to be sent to the Cermak family was drawn up by Trustee Nason Sibley and is published elsewhere in this issue. Eugene Runyard, village attorney who was present for the meeting, was instructed to draw up the resolutions to be sent the Public Service Co. regarding the reduction of rates.

Revision Needed
The need of revision of laws concerning the village organization was pointed to by Attorney Runyard who cited the instance of Chicago now without definite rules as to electing a mayor to replace the late Mr. Cermak.

Supervisor William A. Rosing appeared before the board to explain the matter of deductions made yearly from the village funds for right of way purchases. Mr. Rosing stated that 6.23 cents on \$100 of the levy for road and bridges is intended for this purpose.

Water delinquencies were discussed by the board, and Mr. Runyard was questioned as to the board's legal right to turn off the water in cases where the consumer is delinquent but no action was taken. Forty-one delinquencies remain on the list for the quarter ending Nov. 1.

Mayor Bartlett pointed to the fact that although the water fund has a surplus, new equipment will in all probability be necessary within a few years. If the water fund has the money on hand for the equipment, a special assessment will be obligated, he stated. James Dunn, treasurer, announced that \$1,100 in bonds will be due May 1.

Demolay Demonstration to Be Given for Sequoits

A group of Demolays from the Anchor and Ark Masonic Lodge of Waukegan will give a demonstration of the work here at the Antioch Masonic Hall tomorrow (Friday) night for members of the Sequoia A. F. and A. M.

The members will initiate a candidate that evening. The Demolay organization is sponsored by the Masons for young boys under the age of twenty-one. S. E. Pollock, workshop master of the Antioch Lodge, stated that the Antioch Masons are interested in the Demolay organization but nothing definite has been done towards organizing a chapter here.

8 and 40 Meets in Waukegan Last Week

A meeting of the 8 and 40, Legion Auxiliary Officers Club, met in Waukegan last week at the apartment of Anita Vespers with the participation of Anita Vespers and Mrs. Mancel McGaughey and Mrs. Mancel Talcott as co-hostesses. The evening was spent in putting together Jig-Saw puzzles.

Three orphans at the Lake Bluff Orphanage are being sponsored by the organization. Mrs. Paul Chase attended the meeting from the Antioch Auxiliary.

Woman Traveler Tells How to Circle the Globe on Two Dollars a Day

Guests of Antioch Woman's Club's first gift program held last Monday night at Antioch High School Auditorium learned the secrets of traveling around the world on two dollars a day with a suitcase on wheels, when Mrs. Anita Willetts Burnham, Chicago artist, spoke for an hour and a half on her experiences on the continent and in the Orient.

Mrs. Burnham's talk followed several selections played by the High School orchestra, including a Mendelssohn Concerto and two toe dance numbers by Miss Ruth Chinn. Mrs. Paul Ferris, program chairman of the Woman's Club, after being introduced by the president, Mrs. Archie Maples, announced the numbers.

The lecturer launched into her subject, waiving all formalities and, in a conversational manner, described her travels on her first trip abroad and her later trip around the world.

Banks Make Change; Await Word to Open

Antioch banks will open their doors for business tomorrow (Friday) morning, providing word is received from Washington to-night authorizing the opening and settling forth the provisions under which banking business is to be resumed.

Both the First National and State Bank of Antioch have been open to make change for merchants yesterday and today, but no deposits have been received and checks are not being cashed.

According to local bankers, until word is received to-night there can be no assurance of what restrictions will be placed on the opening of the banks, but they believe it will be possible to open in the morning. It is believed that new currency will be authorized by congress which is meeting in extraordinary session today.

SCHOOL ELECTION SLATED FOR APRIL 8

Two Vacancies to be Filled
on Each of Antioch
Boards

Vacancies occurring this spring on the District 34 (Antioch Grade School) and Antioch Township High School boards will be filled at separate elections to be held Saturday, April 8.

Petitions for filing for candidacy in the township school board election were received this week by Mrs. Lester Osmond, clerk of the board. All petitions must be filed for this election by Mar. 18. Petitions for candidacy in the Grade School board election may be secured from Arthur Hawkins, clerk.

Terms of Mrs. Osmond, and George White, president of the board, expire among the township board members. Neither Mrs. Osmond nor Mr. White have announced whether they will be candidates for re-election. The terms of Mrs. Adolph Pesat and Mrs. Lester Crandall expire on the grade school board. Mrs. Pesat has stated that she will not run again and it is believed Mrs. Crandall will not enter the race.

Antioch Township High School is one of five high schools in Illinois organized under the general school law which requires that candidates for the board file twenty-one days before the election. A ten day requirement is made for other high school board elections.

Antioch Plays To-night in District Tourney

Antioch plays Wauconda in the first game this evening on the district tournament floor at Libertyville High School gymnasium. The tournament opened last night with eight teams playing preliminary games and will be concluded Saturday evening.

Following the Antioch-Wauconda game this evening, Evanston will play Des Plaines, and Libertyville, Arlington Heights. Winners of the Antioch-Wauconda game will play against the winners of the Des Plaines-Evanston game tomorrow night at 10 o'clock.

The tournament will open this evening at 7 o'clock and at the same time tomorrow evening. Saturday afternoon's playing will open at 2 o'clock and the final game will be played at 8:30 that night.

Woman Traveler Tells How to Circle the Globe on Two Dollars a Day

both of them made with a "family of six and a paint box."

Manners and customs of the countries which she visited were discussed by Mrs. Burnham with the intimacy of one who has lived among the people of a land.

Bonares and the little hotel where she stayed, with its little verandah looking out on a living pageant, were described by Mrs. Burnham as a place for which she still longs. Her manner gave flavor to her descriptions throughout her travelogue.

Following the program the guests were served a lunch in the cafeteria. Members serving were Mrs. Edmund Vos, chairman, Mrs. Archie Maples, Mrs. M. M. Miller, Mrs. Fred Hackett, Mrs. H. H. Reichers, Mrs. Paul Ferris and Mrs. Lillian Williams. Snapdragons and potted plants decorated the platform of the auditorium and bouquets of sweet peas were used on the tables of the cafeteria.

NUMBER FROM ANTIOCH WILL ATTEND RITES FOR CERMAK FRIDAY

Fr. Frawley, Former Pas-
tor of St. Peter's, to
Take Part

Five cars filled with Antioch men will leave for Chicago tomorrow morning to attend the funeral of Mayor Anton J. Cermak, summer resident of Antioch, who died early Monday morning at Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami, Fla.

Starts at 10

The funeral procession will start tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock and will proceed to the Stadium. Father Daniel Frawley, former pastor at St. Peter's Church in Antioch, now of St. Vincent de Paul's Church, Chicago, will take part in the ceremony.

A crowd estimated at 60,000 persons filed past the casket bearing Cermak's body, placed in a room at his Lawndale home, from the arrival yesterday until early this morning. Today the body rests in the city hall.

Countless civic and political bodies and their leaders will be represented in the procession and the rites to be held in the stadium tomorrow. Col. B. C. Hodges, as a representative of the United States, will express the nation's grief.

Seats will be reserved at the Stadium for 15,000 of those in the procession and for distinguished guests, leaving 15,000 seats which will be open to the public. Three pastors will take part in the ceremony, each giving an address on the life of the mayor.

Sorenson To Talk at Democrats' Meet Mon.

Democrats will meet at their headquarters next Monday night to hear Einar Sorenson, member of the party's county executive board, recount his experiences during his visit to Washington last week-end where he witnessed the inaugural ceremonies.

Mr. Sorenson was fortunate enough to obtain a seat within a few feet of the President. Candidates for a village ticket will be discussed at the meeting according to William Morley, chairman of this precinct. Mr. Morley states that a capacity crowd is expected that evening since the time for election is nearing and interest is running high.

Mr. Sorenson returned Monday from the trip made in Governor Horner's car. The Governor was unable to accompany his party. John O'Keefe, county chairman of the Democratic party, and Sorenson conferred with national leaders regarding patronage in the county while in Washington.

34 in Grade School Win Honor Averages

Three of the thirty-four Grade School students placing on the honor roll for the past six weeks made averages of ninety-four and three students made averages of ninety-three. The complete honor list is as follows:

Fourth Grade: June Ellis, 94; Florence Peterson, 93; Charles Wallace, 93; Roberta Selter, 92; Billy Mongan, 91; Jeanette Whitely, 90; Doris Klass, 90.

Fifth Grade: Lucille Waters, 92; Mildred Van Patten, 92; Leona Hostetter, 90; Betty Hanke, 90; Helen Lubkeman, 90; Billy Teichert, 88.

Sixth Grade: Edna May Snyder, 93; Roger Brogan, 92; Jean Sherman, 91; Bobby Story, 91; Bobby Bemis, 90; James Van Der Linde, 90.

Seventh Grade: Florence Hackett, 92; George Hawkins, 91; Bernice Sherman, 91; Wendell Nelson, 89; Gladys Melka, 89; Charles Miller, 88; Charles Hawkins, 88; Mary Lou Sibley, 88.

Eighth Grade: Mary Louise Snyder, 94; Valerie Wilton, 94; Jayne Allner, 93; Winnie King, 92; Harvey Miller, 91; Phyllis Mount, 88; Robert Griffin, 88.

County Democrats to Meet Friday at Karcher Hotel

The Honorable Judge Clarence N. Goodwin will preside at a meeting of the Democrats Society of Lake County to be held at the Karcher Hotel, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. This is the regular monthly meeting. All Democratic candidates of local affiliated clubs are invited to attend.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1933

ANTON CERMAK (The Chicago Tribune)

Anton Cermak was chosen mayor at a critical moment of the city's affairs, assuming responsibilities and facing problems more difficult than any in the city's annals. A regime of unprecedented recklessness and almost unequalled corruption had left municipal finance and administration in a state of demoralization, funds exhausted, credit destroyed. Mayor Cermak took up what seemed an almost hopeless task of rehabilitation with courage and vigor. His choice of key men in his cabinet was of first rate material, notably Frank Busch for corporation counsel and A. A. Sprague for commissioner of public works, James P. Allman for police commissioner. When Mr. Busch retired another excellent choice was made, William H. Sexton, and upon Mr. Sprague's resignation, Oscar Hewitt. At the same time he invited leading citizens into his councils and gave them his co-operation and support. The work of rehabilitating the credit of the city and of the school board has been one of the most arduous and difficult in any city's history, and it is far from accomplished, but it could not even have started without Mayor Cermak's loyal support and assistance. Contrasting the deplorable situation of government when he took office with the progress made since, gives a measure of honorable accomplishment which places his mayoralty high in the annals of the city. With unshaken faith in the city, its vitality and its destiny, Mayor Cermak worked ceaselessly to restore its institutions, its civic health, its good name.

For this service Anton Cermak will always be cherished in the memory of our community.

To the larger community of his fellow countrymen the life, personality and career of Anton Cermak have a wider significance. Coming as a boy from an alien

land, he entered fully into the spirit of American life. Without money or friends or any worldly advantages, save the sturdy qualities of his ancestry, qualities manifested finally in his heroic fight for life, he struggled upward to the high place he occupied when his career was brought to a tragic close. His achievement was of a piece with American life, its large opportunity, its inspiration to effort and ambition. It presents a design familiar in American history, in the rise of American leaders throughout our nation's story from the farm and the cabin of the humble worker to places of eminence and responsibility. It is another reminder that Americanism is not a matter of derivation, is not the monopoly of the first comers, but is a development of American life for all who will enter into its inspiration and its opportunity.

POLITICS AND THE SCHOOL BOARD

An unofficial statement made this week by a member of the local democrats' club to the effect that the club would not actively participate in the election of members to the school and library boards, will meet with approval from many sources.

It is always desirable to remove the officials connected with our educational system as far as possible from the influence and power of politics. If it is necessary that the directors of a bank have some grasp of commercial and financial methods and principles, it is equally necessary that the directors of our schools have a knowledge of educational methods and systems. Because a man can sing well, we would hardly assume that he could be placed at the head of an industry. Yet the layman too often assumes that anyone can run a school.

We spend a large portion of our taxes on schools. That money is well invested, but unless we have men and women of ability along the educational line on our schoolboards, we cannot hope to make the most of our investments.

The investment made in our library is considerably smaller than that made in the schools, but for that very reason, it is essential that we have members on our library board who have an extensive knowledge of books to guide them in making their selections. Politics by all means should be kept out of the elections for these offices.

Hickory Corners School Closes For Fumigation Monday

The school was closed Monday and fumigated because of scarlet fever in this neighborhood. School opened again Tuesday. Every morning Dr. Jamison inspects the pupils' throats before they enter the school room.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stream are rejoicing in the arrival of a daughter born Tuesday evening, Feb. 28th, at their home.

Ida Paulsen and Barney Protline are under quarantine for scarlet fever at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stream of Chicago spent Wednesday at Ed Stream's. Mrs. Stream remained for a few days.

Leo Thompson and his sister, Edith, of Libertyville drove to Chicago Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lucas and family moved last week to the McCredle farm on Grand Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Thompson and son, George, visited relatives at Grayslake, Tuesday.

Hugo Gussason and Wilbur Hunter were business callers in Waukegan Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Thompson were Waukegan shoppers Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Hilda Wilton is helping care for her sister-in-law, Miss Mary Wilton, who is ill at her home at South Main St., Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Swanson and family of Millburn are moving onto the John Irving farm this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tillotson called daughter, Eloise, and Mrs. Alva Scott at S. W. Ames' at Gurnee on Friday afternoon. Kenosha called at George Tillotson's Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bishop and Sunday afternoon.

CHASE WEBB

ANTIOCH, ILL.



Shield of Quality

MARCH 10 TO 16

Clover Hill Wet Shrimp, No. 1 can....2 for 19c

White Bear Corn Starch, 1 lb. pkgs....2 for 15c

Lux Toilet Soap- 3 for 17c

Clover Hill Gherkin Pickles, Sweet Midget

12-oz. jar14c

Oakite, cleans as nothing else does.. 2 pkgs., 23c

Gold Medal Flour- 24 1/2 lb. bag 59c

Clover Hill Cocoa2 lb. can 24c

Mazola Salad Oil Pint Cans 2 for 41c

Boulevard Matches6 pkgs. 23c

1-lb. pkg. Edgmont Butter Crax)

5 1/2 oz. Sunshine Martini Crax)

1-lb. pkg. Edgmont Ginger Snaps)

for Saturday only, combination, 37c

We are serving "Good Cup" Coffee and "Sunshine" Cookies Saturday, March 11th

VALLEY VIEW POULTRY FARM & HATCHERY, INC.

GURNEE, ILL. FRANK GRIPTON, Mgr. Phone: Majestic 941Y4

QUALITY CHICKS AT A REDUCED PRICE

LOTS OF 25 50 100 500 1000

White Leghorns; R. I. Reds, Barred, White & Buff Rocks; White Wyandottes; & Buff Orpingtons

9 1/2c 9c 8 1/2c 8 1/4c 8c

CUSTOM HATCHING WILL BE RECEIVED ON TUES. OR WED. CUSTOM HATCHING PRICES:

Hen Eggs—2 1/2c; Duck & Turkey Eggs—5c; Geese Eggs—10c

Writes Objecting to Bill Making Treatment of Babies' Eyes Mandatory

Editor's note: The following communication, received from Hugh Stuart Campbell, a member of the Christian Science Committee on publications, expresses one interpretation of the House Bill No. 161 now before the state, making the use of prophylactics for babies' eyes at birth compulsory. This bill is being championed by a number of groups including the State Federation of Women's Clubs, a member of that group's board having helped in the drafting of the bill.

To the Editor of The Antioch News:

May I give you some hitherto unrevealed information regarding legislation for the compulsory treatment of babies' eyes now pending at the State Capitol? From the health department authorities I have gathered statistics which put House Bill No. 161 in a new light and make clearer the reasonableness of an amendment now urged by a thoughtful element of our population. On February 22nd, in a speech urging the passage of the bill without an amendment, a member of the House said, "the health department reports show there were eighty-eight babies blinded in Chicago in 1931 and sixty-nine in 1932." Such a statement is misleading. The facts are these: The eighty-eight babies reported in 1931 and the sixty-nine babies in 1932 were not blinded; they were cases of ophthalmia neonatorum brought to the attention of the Chicago Board of Health. Ophthalmia neonatorum is the disease which the proponents of House Bill No. 161 contend is prevented by the instillation of silver nitrate in the eyes of newly-born infants. Evidently the silver nitrate solution was ineffectual when administered as a hospital custom in most of the hundred and fifty-seven cases just mentioned. Fortunately, all but two babies in 1931 and two in 1932 got well.

I am in a position to submit figures in refutation of the foregoing statement uttered from the floor of the House of Representatives. In a letter dated February 18, 1933, Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, President of the Chicago Board of Health, states that in 1932 two babies out of a total of 49,258 births in Chicago, were blinded by reason of ophthalmia neonatorum. One child so blinded was said to be illegitimate with no birth certificate; the other baby so blinded had a solution of silver nitrate instilled in the eyes. Yet with such preventive treatment this child became totally blind. Dr. Bundesen further states that in 1931 two babies out of a total of 52,993 births in Chicago, were blinded by reason of ophthalmia neonatorum. One child so blinded and said to be illegitimate, was born in a shack in Wisconsin with no proof obtainable as to the use, or omission, of silver nitrate injection. The other infant so blinded was, to quote Dr. Bundesen, "born in a hospital that uses silver nitrate solution as a routine procedure and there is every reason to believe that drops were instilled into its eyes."

From this Board of Health I have secured the additional report of blindness resulting from ophthalmia neonatorum in babies in Chicago for other years as follows: In 1930, three babies in one eye; one baby in

both eyes. In 1929 the record states, "None to our knowledge." In 1928 one baby blinded in both eyes; one baby in one eye. In 1927 two babies blinded in both eyes; one baby in one eye. In 1926 one baby blinded in both eyes. Now, this report covers the Chicago area of dense population held by medical doctors to be fertile ground for diseases. Doubtless a State report would show less blindness. Surely these facts do not indicate an "alarming increase in blindness in Illinois" nor are these few blind babies costing the state millions of dollars" as is frequently asserted by the proponents of House Bill No. 161.

The many readers of your valued paper who perhaps do not believe that the injection of silver nitrate unfailingly prevents blindness should have this information in the interest of truthful news. Your readers also should be informed that a just amendment to House Bill No. 161 is proposed to exempt those parents who practice healing "by prayer or spiritual means as an exercise or enjoyment of religious freedom." Such an amendment upholds the principle enunciated in Bill of Rights in the Constitution. Furthermore, such an amendment does not in any way restrict the use of material medication for those who wish it.

House Bill No. 161, has a sympathetic appeal but such appeal should not becloud the facts about it. Our children are dear to all of us. I have done and will continue to do all in my power to prevent blindness in these little ones. Moreover, I would not deny any one the right to use any material means to prevent blindness.

Antioch Teams Defeated by Leyden Last Friday

Antioch grimly accepted two defeats at the hands of the Leyden fives last Friday night on the Antioch court. Leyden's heavyweight team triumphed 53-32 while the lightweight team won 20-10.

Leyden took the lead almost as soon as the heavyweight game started and ran up 14 points in the first eight minutes, at the same time holding Antioch to 3 points. The lead was increased in the next period, and the half ended 33-13. The White Eagles added 19 more points in the third quarter, and the Sequoits chalked up 11 markers to make the score 52-24. Leyden scored only 6 points in the last quarter while Antioch made 8 points. Baker and Steingraber collected 48 of the points for the victors and Keulman pulled down 22 points for the losers.

Only 30 points were scored in the second team contest, 20 for Leyden and 10 for Antioch. This game looked like a toss-up, when the first half ended 8-6 in Leyden's favor, but the visiting team came to the front in the last two periods to win the game.

But in the light of the facts just mentioned, silver nitrate injections at birth do not prevent blindness. Therefore, I question the right of the State to pass a law forcing fallible medication upon its citizens. Obviously, House Bill No. 161, as passed by the House, is mandatory legislation. If amended it becomes reasonable legislation.

Sincerely yours,
HUGH STUART CAMPBELL,
Christian Science
Committee on Publication
for Illinois



"The Doc was Worried"

"Minutes counted. He'd need medical equipment which was available at a medical school. He arranged for this by telephone so as to save every possible minute. Then, at three in the morning, he put his patient, little three-year-old Mary Johnston,* in his car and drove like fury. Today little Mary is well. The doctor was able to remove a kernel of corn from her lung in time. And you can bet the Johnstons bless the name of that doctor, and that farm house telephone."



* A fictitious name

Vocal Training MRS. SILAS JAYNE

Tel. Antioch 340

(Advertisement)

Antioch Township Democratic Ticket Election April 4, 1933

Lester L. Nelson Candidate for Town Clerk

A young capable man, who will perform the duties of this office with the interests of the taxpayer in mind.

William Regan Candidate for Justice of the Peace

(on his record)
The support of my friends will be appreciated.

Carl Anderson Candidate for Justice of the Peace

Having held the office of constable for the last four years, would like your support to the office of Justice of the Peace.

Frank Mastne Candidate for Constable

Soliciting the support of my friends to this office.

George McNulty Candidate for Constable

Your support for me in this office will be rewarded with conscientious service for all.

Catherin Doyle Candidate for Assessor

The support of my friends will be appreciated and I will endeavor to give a square deal to all.

Yesterdays

Taken from The Antioch News, Mar. 12, 1908
Mrs. William Smart left on Monday for Peoria, where she goes as a delegate to the annual convention of the Royal Neighbors.

Mrs. W. H. Osmond and mother, Mrs. James, visited relatives in Milwaukee last week.

The Antioch Hillside Cemetery society will meet at the home of Mrs. J. J. Morley to elect officers Wednesday afternoon.

Henry Herman sold his trotting stallion, Robert Wilks, Jr., to Chicago parties. The consideration was \$460.

The Euchre Club of Lake Villa has suspended its meetings until after Lent when the gentlemen of the club expect to entertain. Something unique is planned.

Mr. Dellman Townsend of Round Lake and Miss Ruth Harvey of Grayslake were united in the holy bonds of matrimony last Saturday afternoon at Chicago by Rev. White. Their friends wish them much happiness.

John Chope of Millburn moved the barn from the Wedge place down to his own place in two days. It reached its destination in nice shape.

Taken from The Antioch News, Mar. 7, 1918
The Antioch Milling Co. is about ready to open its flour mill which will be located in the old Huber building on the corner of Main and Depot Streets.

A caucus of the legal voters of the town of Antioch will be held on Saturday, March 16, 1918, at the Village Hall in the village of Antioch, between the hours of 1 and 4 p. m., for the purpose of nominating one candidate for each of the following offices: town clerk, assessor, commissioner of highways, two constables, three committeemen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brogan welcomed a little son into their home on Wednesday of last week.

From Salem—The autos are beginning to run on the Geneva road. Fifteen new autos made the trip from Chicago to Janesville passing through here Wednesday.

Taken from The Antioch News, Mar. 8, 1923
At the meeting of the village board Tuesday night an ordinance was read and approved for the improvement of Depot Street from the west side of the Soo Line right of way to Main street. The estimate given amounts to a little over \$17,000.

Delegations of officials and property owners from Lake Villa and Antioch numbering close to 100, appeared Tuesday a. m. at the meeting of the supervisors and asked for prompt action in bringing action to bear to open up the full length of Route 21 to Wisconsin.

Fire partially destroyed the new house of Frank King's early Tuesday morning. The fire started about 1:30 and was put out in short order by the fire department after what seemed considerable delay in getting the hose into play.

The truck carrying the hose to the fire at the Frank King home Monday ran over William Story's leg, bruising it quite badly.

Dr. Lutterman's office will be closed until the tenth of March.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pederson of Hickory are rejoicing over the arrival of a son at their home Wednesday.

Twenty-five box cars were wrecked on the Soo Line railroad south of the Area station following a crash of two long freight trains at 12:15 o'clock last Thursday afternoon.

We Print

PACKET HEADS
LETTER HEADS
INVITATIONS
STATEMENTS
BILL HEADS
ENVELOPES
RECEIPTS
DODGERS
FOLDERS
BLANKS
CARDS
TAGS

... and guarantee your satisfaction with our work

Wilmot Early Building on Main St. Torn Down

Coles Write from Florida that Weather Has Been Delightful

Fred Faulkner has been having the Faulkner blacksmith shop on Main street torn down the past week. This is one of the first buildings to have been erected in the village as part of it was used as a school when the town was first settled.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cole who have spent the winter in the vicinity of Dade, Florida, write that the weather has been delightful there this season. Mr. and Mrs. Cole are to start for the north in a couple of weeks but will make several stops in other states on their drive back.

The Misses Ellen Finnan, Emily Goetz, Julia Regan, Bernadette Slamey and Mabel Hickey were dinner guests of Rev. John Finnan on Sunday. The four last named were teachers associated with Father Finnan when he was principal of the Fourth street school at Milwaukee.

Thirty-five guests surprised Edith Zarnstorff Thursday evening at her home in honor of her eighteenth birthday anniversary. Five hundred was played and refreshments served following the cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman entertained for the members of the 500 club at their home on Saturday evening. Six tables were in play. A delightful lunch was served following the card game.

Mary Scholds was in Kenosha over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scholds.

Mrs. Ida Schnurr, of Bristol, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Marlin M. Schnurr.

Benjamin Nett and daughter, Gertrude, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lentz of Bassett's were at Addison, Ill., Friday for the day with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Overcamp.

Mrs. Lydia Brantner, of Chicago, is staying this week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson.

Thomas Ellison was seriously ill with appendicitis Friday and was taken to the Burlington hospital where he was operated on by Dr. Frank Bennett. He is recovering from the operation very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boulden and daughter, Loraine, Edison Park; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boulden and son, Mrs. Fred Boulden, Burlington; and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mathews of Antioch were guests Sunday of Mrs. Hannah Boulden and Mary Boulden.

Mrs. Marlin M. Schnurr entertained for two tables at a dessert bridge on Thursday evening.

James Buckley was in Chicago for the day Monday.

Miss Flora Orvis, of Pleasant Prairie, was a Monday afternoon guest of Mrs. George Faulkner. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Quinn from Chicago visited with the Faulknors.

Rev. John Finnan was a sub deacon at the funeral mass for Mrs. Ben Leutritz at Kenosha Monday morning.

There will be stations of the Cross and Benediction at three o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Holy Name Church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins gave a family dinner Sunday in honor of the eleventh birthday of their daughter, Geraldine. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Higgins of Union Grove, Mrs. Lena Higgins, Kenosha, Mrs. G. Whiteside, Luther Higgins, of Winthrop Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pacey were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. Austin at Richmond.

There will be English services at the Lutheran church at 9:30 on Sunday. Lenten services on Wednesday evening will be in English at eight.

Miss Rose Letting, who is teaching at Oak Knoll school, and Clyde Cates of Walworth were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Letting, of Hebron, on Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perkins and daughter, Cola, were out from Chicago for the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Seldschlag.

Madeline Swenson of Chicago was a week-end visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Seldschlag announce the birth of a son on Thursday, March 2.

Oak Knoll school is closed this week for the spring vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Maas have returned from a stop of two weeks in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss and children, Virgene and Frank, attended the County contest finals at Bristol Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stoen and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brinkman were called to the Waukegan hospital several times this week where Dale Brinkman has been seriously ill following an operation for a mastoid.

Mrs. A. C. Stoen, Fred Martin, Lynne Sherman, Paul Voss, Walter Cairns and Miss Ruby Davis attended the Study Club at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Kerkoff Tuesday.

The next meeting will be at the Kerkoff home on the afternoon of Mar. 17. The members of the Club are taking a twelve weeks course in home nursing under Miss Sigrid Jorgensen, county nurse.

Approximately forty boys and girls

have indicated their interest in for- ensic work and it will be started immediately.

The Wilmot Basket Ball team defeated Williams Bay 20-15 before 250 spectators last Tuesday evening becoming the champion team of the Southeastern conference. Their final rating was eight wins and one defeat and Williams Bay one game behind before game time, finished with six victories and two defeats. Thursday night the team was eliminated in the District tournament when White-water College High defeated Wilmot 21-12.

Friday night the team defeated Genoa City, in a non-conference game played at the local gymnasium 17-15 and Coach Leske has entered his team in a supplementary tournament to be played at Walworth on March 16, 17 and 18.

The Wilmot Patrons Club met at the gymnasium Wednesday evening. Miss Mildred Berger of the Commercial department gave a very interesting talk on Germany. There were selections by the band and the presentation of the one act play, "De-tour Ahead," sponsored by the Oak Knoll school. P. T. A. Character parts in the latter were very well taken, especially by Lynne Sherman who took the part of an old man. Law, Law and Potter, an architect-

tural firm from Madison, has been given the contract for drawing the plans for the new school building at Wilmot. Members of the firm went over the ground Saturday afternoon and will return with completed plans, possibly this Friday evening for final approval of the U. F. H. School Board, the Wilmot Grade Board and the members of the building committee.

The women of the West Kenosha County Fair Association met at the gymnasium Saturday afternoon to vote on the question of their equity in the Wilmot gymnasium. A resolution turning their funds completely over to the Union Free High School was passed. In the event of fire their \$5,000 equity is to be used only in the construction of another gymnasium was the second resolution voted and passed upon.

In addition the organization voted a fund of \$451.00 in the Northwestern loan and trust be withdrawn in six months and spent as a nucleus for a high school library. A committee of five was appointed by the president, Mrs. A. C. Stoen, to carry out this matter. Marlin M. Schnurr, chairman, County Superintendent Ihlenfeldt, Mrs. Florence Lewis, Ermline Carey and Mrs. Harry Lubeno.

(Advertisement)

(Advertisement)

(Advertisement)

(Advertisement)

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATES

—FOR—

Antioch Township Offices

Election Tuesday, April 4, 1933

FOR

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

ELECT A BUSINESS MAN

RICHARD T. CORRIN

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE

Your vote will be appreciated

FOR

TOWN CLERK

C. F. RICHARDS

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE

FOR RE-ELECTION

Your support will be appreciated

ELECT

Wm. HATTENDORF

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE

Your vote and support solicited

FOR

ASSESSOR

I hereby announce myself as an Independent candidate for re-election to the office of Assessor subject to the will of the voters at the election to be held Tuesday, April 4, 1933.

ERNEST L. SIMONS

RE-ELECT

SAMUEL E. TARBELL

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE

FOR

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

For 12 years has proven his
HONESTY, EFFICIENCY AND FAIRNESS

VOTE FOR

JAMES WEBB

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE

FOR

CONSTABLE

VOTE FOR

WALTER CHINN

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE

for CONSTABLE

Your support will be appreciated

ELECT AN EX-SERVICE MAN

CONSTABLE

JAMES H. CAPLE

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE

Capable—Honest—Military Police Experience

Clubs
Lodges
ChurchesSOCIETY
and PersonalsParagraphs
About People
You KnowMRS. VAN PATTEN WINS
PRIZE FOR COSTUME

Mrs. Lewis Van Patten won the prize for her costume at the Rebekah hard time party held last Friday evening at the Oddfellows Hall. A surprise feature of the evening was a birthday cake served by Mrs. Eva Barnstable and Mrs. Mary Drom who were celebrating their birthdays.

The Rebekahs will hold their next meeting Friday, March 17, at 7 o'clock. The meeting is being called early so the members will be able to attend the district meeting at Harvard that night.

BUSINESS WOMEN PLAN
PARTY FOR NEXT MEETING

Plans for the entertainment to be given the winning ticket selling team were made by the losers following the regular meeting of the Business Women's Club last Monday night at the High School. Members of the team headed by Miss Mildred Byrnes will entertain the winning side, headed by Mrs. Dardenne, at a card party to be held on the regular meeting night, April 3, at the home of Mrs. Maude Sabin. The meeting was adjourned early to allow the members to attend the Woman's Club program.

MRS. SABIN HEADS
PAST MATRONS' CLUB

Mrs. Dora Sabin was elected president of the Past Matrons' Club at the meeting held last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Mitchell. Mrs. William Osmond was elected secretary.

Sixteen prizes were given to as many members ranking according to their total bridge scores for the year. Mrs. Evan Kaye had the highest score for the year.

BRIDGE CLUB HAS POT-LUCK
SUPPER AT ROSING HOME

A pot-luck supper was held by the Tuesday evening bridge club this week at the Herman Rosing home. Mrs. Rosing and Miss Mildred Byrnes were hostesses. Bouquets of sweet peas decorated the tables. Miss Isabelle Harwood won first prize. Second honors were won by Miss Hilma Rosing and third by Miss Mildred Byrnes.

ALTAR AND ROSARY TO
GIVE ST. PATRICK DANCE

A St. Patrick's card party and dance will be given Friday night, March 17, by the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Peter's Church at the church hall. Cards including bridge, five hundred and bunco will be played from 7:30 o'clock to 9:30, following which there will be dancing.

BURKES AND GASTONS
ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burke and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gaston entertained twenty guests at a bridge party Saturday night at the Gaston home. High scores were won by Mrs. Fred Hackett, Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson, Nason Sibley, and W. C. Petty. Consolation prizes went to Mrs. Lester Osmond and G. A. Whitmore.

MRS. BARNSTABLE ENTERTAINS
IN HONOR OF HER SON

Mrs. Eva Barnstable was hostess to a group of little folks at her home on North Main St. Monday evening in honor of the eighth birthday anniversary of her son Dale. After being served to a lovely dinner the guests all attended the Antioch Theatre.

MRS. HORTON GIVES
PARTY FOR THURSDAY CLUB

Members of a Thursday Five Hundred Club were guests of Mrs. Myrtle Horton at an afternoon party last week on the day of their meeting. Mrs. Frank Mastine and Mrs. Edith Jensen won high scores in the playing.

O. E. S. HOLDS FIRST
INITIATION OF YEAR

The first initiation of the year will be held this evening at the meeting of the Order of Eastern Star with two candidates being inducted into the chapter. Refreshments will be served following the initiation.

MRS. LARSEN HOSTESS
TO FRIDAY CLUB

Mrs. Sine Larsen entertained a Friday Five Hundred club last week at her home. High scores were won by Mrs. William Keulman, Mrs. Effie Nelson, and Mrs. Carrie Horan.

MRS. BEEBE WINS
HIGH SCORE THURSDAY

Mrs. Edith Beebe won first prize at the Thursday five hundred club entertained last week by Mrs. T. A. Sommerville at her home. Mrs. Frank Hunt and Mrs. William Osmond won second and third prizes.

MRS. WALANCE WINS FIRST
PRIZE AT BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Lawrence Hoffman was hostess to the Tuesday afternoon bridge club which met this week at her home. Mrs. S. M. Walance won high score and second honors went to Mrs. William A. Rosing.

Church Notes

LAKE VILLA COMMUNITY
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
C. J. Hewitt, Pastor

Sunday School 10 A. M.
Morning Worship 11 A. M.
Junior League 4 P. M.
Epworth League 7:30 P. M.
The Epworth League will unite

Christian Science Society
955 Victoria Street

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Wednesday morning service 11 a. m.
Wednesday evening service 8 p. m.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday, from 7 until 9 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 5.

The Golden Text was, "What man knoweth the things of a man, save the spirit of man which is in him? (1 Corinthians 2:11).

Among the lessons which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Thus saith the Lord, the Holy One of Israel, and his Maker, Ask me of things to come concerning my sons, and concerning the work of my hands command ye me. I have made the earth, and created man upon it; I, even my hands, have stretched out the heavens, and all their host have I commanded. I have raised him up in righteousness, and I will direct all his ways" (Isaiah 45:1-13).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "God expresses in man the divine idea forever developing itself, broadening and rising higher and higher from a boundless basis. Mind manifests all that exists in the infinitude of Truth. We know no more of man as the true divine image, and likeness, than we know of God" (p. 27).

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Phone 274

Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 through the winter months. Sermon at each mass.

Week days—Mass at 8 a. m. daylight time.

St. Peter's has three Catechism centers. For the children living in the vicinity of Lake Villa, religious instruction is given every Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Kappie, at Lake Villa.

Children living near Channel Lake attend Catechism class Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock at the home of Mr. John Doyle. The regular class for all the children of the parish is held every Saturday morning in the parish hall, Antioch, at 10:30.

Confessions are heard Saturday afternoons and evenings and also on the eves of Holydays from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock. The church is open for private prayer every day until 6 p. m. A pamphlet rack in the vestibule of the church is available to the public every day until 6 o'clock in the evening. This rack has a variety of booklets containing information about Catholic teaching.

GRASS LAKE COMMUNITY
SUNDAY SCHOOL

Gospel Service every Sunday at 1:45 P. M. in the Grass Lake School District No. 36. Everyone welcome. Classes for all ages.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Antioch, Illinois

Philip T. Bohl, Minister

The services for Sunday, March 12, are: Sunday School at 9:45; Morning Worship at 10:45; Junior and Intermediate Leagues at 6:00; Senior Epworth League at 7:00 o'clock.

Our Sunday School is cooperating with the District in the Leadership training School which is being held at Lake Villa for the four Monday evenings during the month of March. The officers and teachers of the Sunday School are especially urged to attend as many of the sessions as possible.

The ladies of the Thimble Bee society meet each Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. The choir meets for rehearsals on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 at the church. The two parts of boy scouts meet at the church on Monday evenings at 4:00 o'clock under the direction of Howard Mastine.

The ladies are reminded to reserve the date of March 16th when the men will serve a dinner to them. This is an annual event and always of interest. The dinner will be served at 6:30 and the admission will be 35 cents. More detailed announcement is made elsewhere in the News.

Channel Lake Sunday School
The Sunday School at Channel

Dr. Spafford Married
Saturday at DeKalbVeda Student Nurse He
Met as Interne at Chicago Hospital

Dr. Howard E. Spafford, a former resident of Antioch, was married to Miss Ila Baxter at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Baxter, DeKalb, last Saturday at 9 o'clock in the evening. The Rev. J. C. Spencer of the First Methodist Church of DeKalb performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a blue lace gown with accessories of white and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley in shower effect. Miss Dorothea Van Patten, bridesmaid wore pink lace, and carried yellow roses. Charles Baxter, brother of the bride, was the groom's attendant.

Ribbons were stretched from the stairway by ribbon girls forming an aisle leading to the altar improvised of candelabras and palms. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Following the ceremony luncheon was served to the wedding party of relatives and near friends present.

Dr. Spafford is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Spafford of Antioch and a brother of Mrs. J. H. Messinger. He graduated from the Antioch High School and received his B. S. and M. D. degrees from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Later he was interne at Wesley Memorial Hospital where he met his wife who was then a student nurse at the hospital. She was graduated from Wesley Memorial in 1931.

Dr. Spafford is a practicing physician in Malta where the young couple will make their home after their honeymoon.

Women Attend Lake Villa
Reciprocity Meeting

A reciprocity meeting for Women's Clubs from Antioch, Fox Lake and Grayslake, was held in the Lincoln Hall at Allendale by the Lake Villa Woman's Club Wednesday with seventy-five women attending. R. W. Churchill of Grayslake was the speaker. His topic was Americanism. Fifteen women from Antioch attended the meeting.

Primary Children Receive
Gift of 15 Jig-Saw Puzzles

A gift of fifteen jig saw puzzles was made to the primary of the Grade School by Charles N. Lux. Mr. Lux made the puzzles himself, pasting pictures on two ply board and then sawing the board into small jagged pieces. Animals, flowers, and Mother Goose scenes are the subjects of the picture puzzles.

PINOCCHIO CLUB
MEETS WITH SUYDAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Sydam entertained the Pinocchio Club last Sunday evening at their home. Mrs. Sydam and Frank Mastine won the evening.

THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB
PLAYS AT VOS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Vos entertained the Thursday bridge club at their home last week. Mrs. Lester Osmond and Arnold Buschman held high scores.

D. OF G. A. R. GROUP
TO MEET MONDAY

The next meeting of the Daughters of the G. A. R., Fortress Monroe No. 8, will be held Monday evening, March 13.

Housewives—here are a few of Gamble's March Sale specials—Genuine Cannon "Turkish" towels, 9c—Copper bottom Wash Boiler, 95c—Willow Clothes Basket, 55c. Begins March 11th. Gamble Stores.

meets each Sunday afternoon at 2:30 to which all are invited. There is special music each Sunday by the choir directed by Mrs. Hazen each Sunday. There are classes for the various age groups. The choir meets for rehearsals on Wednesday evenings. The boy scouts meet on each alternating Friday evening. The first meeting of the Dorcas Society was well attended on last Monday at the home of Mrs. Fredric Theis. The next meeting will be held at the Hagall home on Monday, March 20th. There will be a luncheon served at noon for all who can attend with the afternoon spent in sewing for the Orphanage at Lake Bluff. All ladies interested are invited to attend.

St. Ignatius Episcopal Church
Rev. Rex C. Simms, Pastor
Phone 304

Kalendar—Second Sunday in Lent. Holy Communion.....7:30 A. M.
Church School10:00 A. M.
Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11:00
Thursday, March 16
Holy Communion.....8:00 A. M.
Liturgy and Meditation.....7:30 P. M.

Personals

Charles H. Ziegler of Minneapolis is visiting at the home of his brother, W. F. Ziegler, for an indefinite time. Mr. and Mrs. R. Kittell and Mr. and Mrs. E. Bellinger and son, all of Park Ridge, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murrie spent Sunday in Grayslake at the home of Mrs. Louise Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hennings who left two weeks ago for Florida, are now in Miami.

Spring house cleaning will cost less. White Naphtha-10 bars 15c. 5-lb. pkg. Naphtha Soap Chips 15c. Palmolive, 3 bars 15c. Gamble Stores 8th Anniversary Sale begins March 11th.

Howard Mastine spent last week-end visiting friends in Chicago.

Mrs. J. Wetzel and Mrs. Frank Mastine drove to Chicago last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hawkins entertained the Fred Hawkins family to dinner Sunday.

Chase Webb left Friday for Hot Springs, Ark., where he plans to spend the next month. Mr. Webb makes the trip to the health baths annually.

Mrs. Irving Elm and her daughter, Louise, spent Sunday afternoon at the Joseph Smith home in Trevor. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hufendick and Mrs. R. M. Haines returned Sunday from a two weeks' visit in home of Mr. Hufendick's parents at McGirk, Mo. During their stay they visited Bagnell Dam in the Ozarks, the state capitol at Jefferson City and the Jefferson Memorial in St. Louis, and other places of interest.

Miss Mildred Byrnes spent last week-end as a guest at the Fred Jensen home at Racine. Mrs. Jensen was formerly Miss Dorothy Patterson, a teacher in Antioch Grade School.

Farmers, attention! 100 ft. 1/2 inch Pure Manila Rope, 95c. Motor oil, 7 1/2 qt. in 50 gal lots. Galv. Wash tub, 49c. Long life "B" Batteries, 69c. Sale begins March 11. Gamble Stores.

Mrs. Andrew Harrison and daughter motored to Chicago Friday.

The John Doyle family attended the funeral of Mr. Doyle's sister-in-law, Mrs. James Doyle, in Chicago the early part of this week. They returned Tuesday afternoon.

Remember the Royal Neighbor Card Party, Tuesday night. Every one invited. Admission, 25 cents.

Mrs. Sarah Emmons who has been ill with the flu was much improved in health this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dodge returned to their home at Ringwood last Saturday after visiting their daughter, Mrs. George L. Bacon, for two months.

Rudolph Dardenne, of Toledo, O., visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dardenne, last week-end.

Gertrude Hawkins, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hawkins, who has been ill with flu is convalescing.

W. C. Petty will leave Sunday for Springfield where he will attend a meeting of state superintendents of public instruction in Illinois, to discuss the school situation.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Chinn and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Case spent Sunday in Milwaukee the guests of Mrs. P. Armstrong.

We guarantee you the lowest prices anywhere on merchandise of equal quality at our 8th Anniversary Sale—Begins March 11th. 30x34 E. S. tire, \$2.55. Gamble Stores.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eddy, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Felter and Mrs. Lester Randall returned to Antioch Monday from a trip to Northern Wis.

John Rotnour of Antioch has obtained a position in Antioch.

Mrs. A. J. Felter, Mrs. John Rotnour and daughter, Gloria, Mrs. Virgil Felter and daughter, Joan, and Mrs. Ray Eddy were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stevens of Waukegan Wednesday.

Miss Mary E. Dorsey of Antioch spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Haddican, of Kenosha.

S. E. Pollock, Roy Murrie, John Gaa, Clare Kelly, and Bay Shultis attended the Lake Villa night meeting of the Masonic Lodge at Millburn last Thursday.

Lake County Meeting of Woman's Club will be held tomorrow at the Gorton School, Lake Forest. Members wishing to attend should get in touch with Mrs. Archie Mapletorpe.

Mrs. Archie Mapletorpe attended a meeting of the tenth district board of the Federation of Woman's Clubs at Niles Center Wednesday.

Eugene Bohl, son of Rev. and Mrs. Philip T. Bohl, has been ill for several days.

Mrs. C. N. Christofferson of Kenosha visited her sister, Mrs. Goldie Anderson, Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Eva Barnstable and sons, Russell and Dale and Miss Myrtle Norman motored to Rockford Sunday where they called on Mrs. Belle Shugart, mother of Mrs. Barnstable.

Mrs. Shugart accompanied them to Monroe Center where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Karl Strauss and family.

Mrs. Fred Swanson spent Friday in Chicago.

M. M. Miller spent Sunday and Monday at his home here.

Evolution of Medicine
Is Ladies Night Topic

Dr. Raymond McPherron, secretary of the Jackson Park Branch of the Chicago Medical Society, will be the speaker at the annual dinner, which the Men's Club will serve the women of the Methodist church, March 10. Dr. McPherron's subject will be "The Evolution of Medicine," a subject which he discussed in a recent series of radio addresses.

The "Ladies Night" dinner is an annual event in the Men's Club program, and all women members and friends of the church are invited to attend. Reservations must be made not later than the Wednesday before with S. E. Pollock or the Rev. Philip T. Bohl.

The lecture will be given at 8 o'clock and may be attended free of charge by those not attending the dinner. A charge of thirty-five cents will be made for admission to the dinner. Musical numbers and readings will also be features on the program. S. E. Pollock is general chairman of the arrangements.

Music To Be Topic
of P-T-A Meeting

Ada Louise Voss, supervisor of music in Highland Park schools will be the speaker at the Parent-Teacher meeting next Monday night on the "music night" program. Miss Voss will speak on the value of music in the grade school.

Choral singing and selections by the Grade School jazz band will be other numbers on the evening's program. This will be the second appearance of the band on a program, the first having been in the Grade School concert given two months ago. A glee club composed of girls from the seventh and eighth grades will do the singing.

History of Orange Tree
Related by Miss Ames

The history of the orange tree which is blossoming in the Antioch Grade School primary room was related by Miss Ella Ames early this week. The tree, according to Miss Ames, was not originally her property but belonged to Mr. and Mrs. William Ring. Following Mrs. Ring's death, Mr. Ring gave the plant to Mrs. Ellen Ames, wife of Dr. E. H. Ames.

The plant blossomed for the first time while it was under Mrs. Ames' care. During that time it was kept outside during the summers. One morning Mrs. Ames saw that it was covered with something white and when she called Dr. Ames to see it, they discovered the tree was budding.

Following the death of Mrs. Ames, the tree came into the possession of Miss Ella Ames who had lived with her sister-in-law for six years. Miss Ames had the plant for only a few months before she gave it to Mr. Pollock. The record number of oranges which the tree has had is sixteen according to Miss Ames.

Democrats Have Crowd
at Channel Lake Party

A crowd of 150 people attended the Democrats' card party and dance at Channel Lake last Saturday evening at which township candidates were introduced.

Bunco, five hundred and bridge were played the early part of the evening with prizes going to Dudley Kennedy in bridge, Mrs. Fred Paasch, Al Chase, and Mrs. Eva Barnstable in five hundred. Miss Cecelia Newman and Robert Dunn and Mrs. Elsie Nitt won the bunco prizes.

St. Peter's Church orchestra played for the dance the latter part of the evening. Candidates spoke only briefly.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephenson of Highland Park were in Antioch today the guests of Mrs. Stephenson's mother, Mrs. W. T. Taylor.

Two of the musical organizations of the school, the orchestra and the accapella choir formed a part of the program preceding the lecture "A Six and a Paint Box" by Mrs. Anita under the auspices of the Woman's Club of Antioch.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE GENESEE

Those beloved rogues of Radio Station WLS, "Al-Art-Fritz and Pat," the Maple City Four, will be in Waukegan on Sunday at the Genesee Theatre. They have promised to bring along a lot of that famous harmony and "The Sweet Potatoes," "Shower Bath Wheeze," "Three Minute Minstrels," "Professor Dunc," "Old Bessie," the much loved cow of the barn dance, "Bob Miller" of the Burke sketches, "Uncle Pat" of the orator fame—in fact the whole gang will be here to see you in person.

The boys will want to meet you personally—so don't miss them. The Maple City Four are one unit of the 4 act vaudeville show to be seen at the Genesee Theatre Sunday.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Written by Bernice Sherman

At the meeting Monday evening we added three new members to our troop. These girls were Dorothy Jacobson, Bernice Eleder and Evelyn Skeene from Indian Point. This is Girl Scout month. The twelfth of March is the Girl Scouts' twenty-first birthday. As it falls on a Sunday, we are celebrating on the thirteenth. Mrs. H. Grimm has invited us to her place for a party. We are going to like down.

At our meeting we played a game where there were rows of girls and one in the middle. Mary Lou Sibley won in the Bluebirds Patrol, Bertha Peterson in the Nightingale, Katharine Smith in the Lion and Evelyn Skeene in the White Bear Patrol. In the second game Nightingale Patrol won.

Lion Patrol leads in the game contest with six points, Nightingale five, White Bear and Bluebird tie each having four points.

NEWS FOR MEN with a YEN for BOOKS—Our rental library has been shifted to the front of the shop where there is no danger of book-seeking males becoming entangled with feminine attire. Come in and browse around. The MARIANNE SHOP.

IN MEMORIAM
Clark, Clarissa A. In loving memory of our mother who passed on four years ago, March 7.
Her Children.

Discontinue Card Parties
Card parties of the Antioch Social Democrats Club have been indefinitely postponed according to Mrs. William Van Der Linde, a member of the committee.

Antioch Beauty
Shop Re-opens

Miss Lucille Hanke and Miss Clara Sorenson returned Sunday after a two months stay in Florida. Miss Sorenson has announced that her Antioch Beauty Shop is again open for business.

One of a series of musical assemblies which are given for the students of the high school was given by the chorus of the high school on Wednesday. On Thursday the assembly was in the form of a pep meeting in preparation for the game that night.



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GENESEE

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MAPLE CITY FOUR
ON THE SCREEN
Lee Tracy in "PRIVATE JONES"

MON. TUES. MAR. 13-14
Mae West in "SHE DONE HIM WRONG"

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"STATE FAIR"

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Resolutions of Grief on Cermak's Death

To the Family of Honorable Anton J. Cermak:

On behalf of the residents of Antioch I want to express our deepest sympathy in the loss of Mayor Cermak.

The memory of his friendship and devotion to the interests of Antioch and its people shall long be cherished by residents of this community who have looked upon him as an esteemed friend and neighbor.

Yours sincerely,

ANTIOCH COMMERCIAL CLUB

G. A. Whitmore, Pres.
Fred B. Swanson, Vice Pres.
S. Boyer Nelson, Treas.
Frank Powles, Sec.

Resolution Drawn by Democrats Social Club

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in his infinite goodness to call to his eternal reward the soul of that sterling Democrat, our fellow townsman, Anton J. Cermak, late Mayor of Chicago, and whereas it is fitting that we, the officers and members of the Antioch Democratic Social Club, in regular meeting assembled, make a record of our sense of loss in the passing of the late Anton J. Cermak.

And whereas it is fitting that we, the officers and members of the Antioch Democratic Social Club, in regular meeting assembled, should express to the family of the late Anton J. Cermak our deep, deep sense of personal loss at the passing of their head.

Now, therefore, be it resolved that the secretary of this club is directed to prepare a copy of this resolution,

signed by all officers of his club and to transmit same to the family of the deceased;

And be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be transmitted to the Editor of The Antioch News for publication in his journal; And be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this club.

A Resolution Expressing Grief at the Death of Mayor Cermak of Chicago.

Whereas the death of Mayor Cermak of Chicago by an assassin's bullet intended for the President of the United States, has brought great sorrow upon the Village of Antioch. The entire population as well as the members of this Village Board are sharing this great loss with the members of the mayor's family.

Therefore be it resolved, that the members of this Board extend to the mayor's family in this hour of their great sorrow their heartfelt sympathy upon their bereavement. It is our hope that the family will find comfort in knowing that what he accomplished during his life has brought him justly deserved heavenly reward.

Therefore be it further resolved, that this resolution be attached to the minutes of this meeting, a copy sent to the mayor's family and published in the Antioch News.

Adopted this 7th day of March, 1933.

George B. Bartlett,
President.
Roy Murrie,
Village Clerk.
Members of the Board

LOUVRE PRIZE FOR WORLD'S FAIR



From the Louvre in Paris the most famous American painting in the world — Whistler's beloved "Mother" — is coming to Chicago for the 1933 World's Fair.

During the Century of Progress Exposition, this masterpiece will command the exhibition in the Art Institute of Chicago, which has been officially designated as the Fine Arts building of the Fair.

It is particularly fitting that the memory of Whistler should be so honored in Chicago. The great artist's grandfather, Capt. John Whistler, led the troops that came to Chicago in 1803 to build Fort Dearborn, and remained in command of the new frontier fort until April, 1810. Whistler's father spent his earliest years in the new fort. The success of his regime led one historian to refer to Capt. John Whistler as the "father of Chicago."

Captain Whistler was such an important figure in the early settlement that it was once proposed to call the village "Whistlerville" in his honor.

Returning recently from a second tour of the principal galleries and collections of America, Robert B. Harsh, director of the Art Institute, and Daniel Catton Rich, associate curator of paintings, announced that the World's Fair is assured the greatest exhibition of masterpieces ever displayed in America.

Everywhere they met with the most cordial reception. Owners of the most famous private collections

are willing and anxious to share their prized treasures with the millions who will see the Chicago Fair. Directors of the public and semi-public galleries of the country are delighted at the opportunity to show the visiting throngs the rarest treasures of their own collections.

A century ago there were few great pictures in America. Today our private collections and museums boast treasures of amazing value. Among these are magnificent works by Fra Angelico, Botticelli, Velasquez, El Greco, Holbein, Titian, Raphael, Rembrandt, Hals, Gainsborough, Ingres, Courbet and Manet, to name but a few.

The Art Institute of Chicago will exhibit one of its own most prized possessions, El Greco's "The Assumption of the Virgin." This is considered the greatest El Greco outside of Spain.

Exhibit in Three Divisions

The art exhibition during the World's Fair, from June 1 to November 1, will be arranged in three main divisions. In one, a collection of old and primitive masters will range from the Italian quattrocento down through the Eighteenth century. There will be galleries of Italian, French, German, and Flemish primitives, and early masterpieces from Spain, Holland, and England.

The second division will show what art itself has achieved in this last century of great stress will be laid on a hundred years of French and American art.

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NOTE—No rebate on Antioch News subscription can be given with this offer.

Classified Ads Pay

Trevor Society Meets At Chas. Runyard Home

Store and House to Be Built
on Lot Near Trevor
Garage

The Willing Workers society met Thursday with Mrs. Charles Runyard, Mrs. Daniel Longman assisting hostesses. There were sixteen members present. The afternoon was spent in sewing on infants' wear for welfare work. The hostesses served an appetizing lunch. Mrs. Jacob Drom will entertain at her Antioch home in two weeks.

Ground will soon be broken for a store and dwelling adjoining on a lot west of the Trevor garage on the Wilnot road.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Drom, Antioch, spent Wednesday at the George Patrick home.

Mrs. Charles Barber, Silver Lake, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lubeno, on Monday.

Mrs. Henry Lubeno visited her daughter, Mrs. Charles Barker, Silver Lake, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Runyard, Antioch, spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Charles Runyard, and enjoyed meeting with the Willing Workers Society.

Mrs. Jessie Allen and Miss Daisy Mickle were Antioch visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Nellie Runyard, Mrs. William Evans, Mrs. Harry Lubeno and Mrs. George Patrick represented this district at a meeting of the West Kenosha Co. Fair Ladies at Wilnot Saturday afternoon.

Miss Lizzie Pocknitch spent Sunday at her home near Twin Lakes.

Byron Patrick and family, Salem, spent Sunday evening with the home folks.

Lee Marion, Chicago, was a business caller at the Trevor Stock Yards Thursday.

Mrs. Minnie Menke, daughter, Gloria, and son, Henry, Chicago, visited her cousin, Mrs. Fred Forster, and family on Friday.

Mrs. Fred Forster, son, Raymond, and daughter, Eleanor, were Kenosha shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Louise Zimmerman and friend, Mrs. Alma Bueck, Forest Park, spent the weekend with the former's niece, Mrs. John Geyer.

Mr. Stephenson, Helena, Montana, was a business caller at the stock yards, Saturday.

Oliver Eberts returned to his home in Montana Saturday.

Sunday callers at the Joseph Smith home were Mrs. Irving Elms, daughter, Louise, Antioch; Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb, daughter, Betty Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Glerum, Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Mark and daughters, Nina and Marie, visited the Nels Houman family in Racine Sunday, the occasion being Mrs. Houman's birthday.

Mrs. Charles Oetting, Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mrs. John Geyer, and Miss Daisy Mickle accompanied by Mrs. August Lohkeman of Bristol, motored to Kenosha Friday afternoon to help Mrs. Samuel Mathews celebrate her birthday.

Miss Adeline Oetting, Forest Park, and Miss Florence Gripe, Winnetka, spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting.

James Runyard of Wilnot spent Saturday at the home of his niece, Mrs. Nellie Runyard.

Henry Lubeno and wife were Sunday dinner guests of their granddaughter, Mrs. Eugene Frank, Silver Lake.

Mrs. Hans Dietrich, Twin Lakes, visited her sister, Mrs. Harold Mickle, on Monday.

Oliver Eberts, Livingston, Mont., arrived with 18 carloads of sheep for feeding and shearing on Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Oetting, Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mrs. Jessie Allen and daughter were Salem callers Tuesday.

Ed De Lancey, Janesville, was a Trevor caller Wednesday.

Mrs. A. Janhke and brother, George Mathews, Kenosha, called at the Joseph Smith and Charles Oetting homes on Wednesday.

John Kouch and William Van Osdel, Chicago, were Trevor callers Thursday. The latter's aunt, Mrs. Ann Kimmel, returned home with her after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Kate Van Osdel.

Mrs. Charles Laslo and Mrs. Joseph Smith visited Mrs. Frank Lasco, Powers Lake, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. George Carroll visited her mother in Chicago Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Forster spent Thursday with Mrs. Karl Wuster at Pikeville.

Miss Sarah Patrick and sister, Mrs. Alice Terpin, returned home Friday from Burlington where they have spent the past few weeks with their brother, Hiram Patrick.

Scott brothers from Kirkland, Ill., were shearing sheep for Klaus Mark the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Mark and daughter, Elva, were business callers in Burlington Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Runyard were business callers in Burlington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Mark and children visited the Pete Adelson family in Kenosha Monday evening.

Ag Research Aids Farmer

U. of I. Experiment Station
Holds Outstanding Record.

When the public turns to economy, it begins to see a higher value in the research and investigational work such as is being conducted by the experiment station of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, says Director H. W. Mumford. The record of that work is full of results which have reduced losses and wastes, produced the same output with less labor and money, paved the way to the production of higher quality crops, led to the development of more efficient marketing and overcome some of the risks of farming, thereby benefiting both the farmer and the consumer. Such results are the essence of economy.

For example, there is now a loss of more than \$10,000,000 annually as a result of damage to perishables during shipment. Food producers and food users are the ones who eventually pay this bill. Damaged shipments have been inspected and studied in freight yards and produce terminals. Such studies by investigators of the Illinois experiment station have yielded suggestions which if adopted countrywide would reduce the loss by half, with consequent savings to the farmer and to the consumer.

The live stock industry of the state, which a few years ago was bringing farmers a gross income of \$30,000,000, furnishes another example. Bane's disease, a contagious malady which causes the premature birth of calves and leads to other losses, is taking a toll of millions of dollars annually from cattle herd owners and investors. By means of research and investigation, a simple and practical plan has been worked out for controlling this malady through abating of the cows and sanitary management of the herd, thereby making it possible to rebuild healthy herds at a minimum cost.

Working through qualified veterinarians and other interested agencies, the University has extended the benefits of this plan to more than 900 herd owners in 21 counties of the state. One of these, Leonard E. Davis, of Coles county, stopped an annual loss of \$200 on his farm. At this rate, the saving to the 900 farmers would amount to \$180,000 a year. More farmers are enrolling in the project every year.

An estimated 1,650,000 bushels of corn which Illinois farmers lose every year as a result of the ravages of an insect known as the corn root aphid can be reduced by half through the use of proper rotations demonstrated in experiment station and the Illinois State Natural History Survey. The saving goes beyond the 1,650,000 bushels of corn. It includes valuable seed that might otherwise be wasted, the farmer's time and labor and the use of his machinery, power and land.

Approximately \$75,000 to \$100,000 a year has been saved for orchardists of southern Illinois as a result of improved methods of spraying for San Jose scale. Ten years ago this pest was so serious that an outbreak in southern Illinois destroyed more than 300,000 bearing apple trees, wiping out the investment which growers had made in previous years for trees, labor, spray materials, and fertilizers and delaying the possibility of return from their land.

At that time lime sulfur sprays were practically the only commercial control known. Oil sprays developed since then cost approximately one-third as much as the lime sulfur sprays for covering the same acreage of orchard, and more easily applied and will kill from 95 to 99 per cent of the scale, whereas the lime sulfur sprays killed from 90 to 92 per cent.

These are only a few of the examples of the widespread benefits from the work of the University Agricultural Experiment Station. Scores of similar instances might be cited of how the research and experimental work is benefiting both farmer and consumer through reducing wastes and losses, improving the quality of products and developing ways of marketing them more efficiently and profitably.

HOG RAISERS USE U. I. METHODS TO IMPROVE INCOME

Demonstrated Pork Production
Adds Millions to Incomes.

Hogs bring in more than 25 per cent of the cash income of Illinois farmers, which means almost \$150,000,000 annually under ordinary prices prevailing a few years ago. On January 1 of this past year there were 4,940,000 hogs on Illinois farms. If economical methods of pork production as demonstrated throughout the state by the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, had been used on all these hogs, the added return over common methods, at January, 1933, prices, would have amounted to almost \$13,500,000.

As a matter of fact, widespread use of the approved methods is now being made throughout the state and more farmers are taking up the plan every year as a result of the Illinois extension service program in economical pork production. At the end of 1932 it was reported that 3,195 farmers in different parts of the state were endeavoring to follow the methods.

Results of one of the experiments showed that soybeans can be used for brood sows without injuring the quality of the resulting pork. The 700,000 hogs and boars in Illinois could have easily eat an average of four bushels of soybeans a year. This would make a total of 2,800,000 bushels, almost one-half of Illinois' 1932 crop of 6,300,000 bushels.

If the U. of Illinois were closed entirely, and the money were not appropriated for some other purpose, the annual saving to taxpayers of the state would amount to only about three-fourths of one cent on the average tax dollar paid in property taxes. For a person paying \$100 in property taxes, closing the University would save him about seventy-five cents.

Lake Villa Child Cuts Palate on Spoon

Postponed P-T-A Card Party
Will Be Held Saturday at School

Kenneth Barnstable, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Barnstable, met with an unusual accident last week Monday when, in climbing to the kitchen cabinet for a piece of pie, he fell on a spoon and tore the palate in such a way that nearly all the flesh was torn from it. He was taken to St. Therese's hospital where Dr. Gindlich sewed the lacerated flesh and he is recovering nicely.

The Parent-Teachers' Association which had planned a public card party at the school house for a few weeks ago when the snow came, announce that the party will be held this week Saturday evening at the school, and the tickets which had been sold earlier will be honored at this time.

Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Hewitt and Miss Helen Hewitt spent last Wednesday with friends in Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Meyers have moved into the Douglas cottage after several months living near Harvard. Their daughter and husband, who have been living in the Pedersen cottage for more than a month, are living with them.

We were very sorry to hear of the very sudden death of Ray Bartlett, son of Edward Bartlett of Lake Villa, and who has lived in Waukegan for a number of years. Besides his father, his wife and four small children, survive, also two brothers, Fred of Lake Villa, and Arthur of Valdosta, Georgia. The funeral was held in Waukegan on Saturday and burial was in Lake Villa cemetery.

Mrs. Maude Parsons is quite ill at her home with scarlet fever and the home is quarantined. Her small daughter, Lois, is with relatives and

Miss Steffler, a nurse, is caring for Mrs. Parsons.

Will Fish and Mr. Shields exchanged farms last Wednesday when their families moved. Mr. Fish had sold his farm so Mr. Shields will run it for the purchaser a man from Chicago, while Mr. Fish will operate the Wilnot farm.

Bornice Nader visited her brother, Clarence, and family at Grayslake last Wednesday.

Six of the thirteen Sunday schools of this district of Lake County were represented at a meeting at the Lake Villa Church on Monday evening and a good number of teachers were present. Rev. Philip T. Boht of Antioch led the group in the discussion of problems met by every teacher of church schools and the evening was spent very profitably. The group will meet again next Monday evening and the Rev. Merrill Tope of Fox Lake and Ingleside will lead.

The Ladies Aid Society were honored guests at the morning service of the local church last Sunday morning the first of a series of services preceding Easter. Next Sunday the subject will be "The Sunday School" and all are very cordially invited. Many are very busy on the "Loyalty" campaign.

Mrs. Tomas, Mrs. Hawn and Mrs. Tehabold of Waukegan and Mrs. Hansen of Lake Forest were luncheon guests of Mrs. Chas. Madison last week Wednesday.

Bobbie Madison has been quite ill

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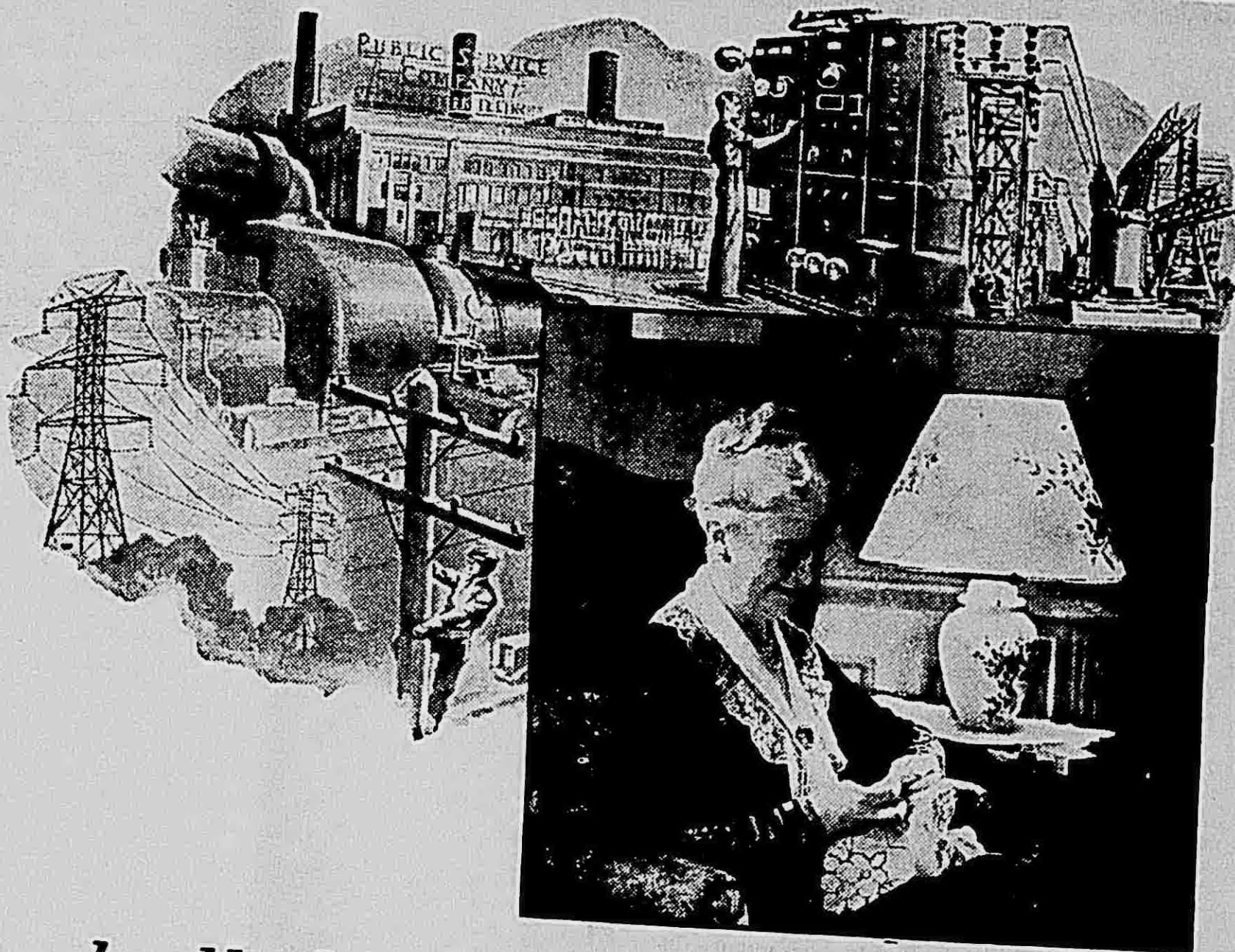


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And all she did was turn a switch

THERE she sits with her needlework, in her favorite easy chair—a picture of quiet comfort.

Or she may be playing bridge with her friends. She may be aroused in the middle of the night by a tiny grandchild's cry. She may be making toast for breakfast. But always, summer and winter, in good weather and in bad, she has bright, cheerful, dependable light at her fingertips, without a second's thought.

Of course, she is unmindful that behind every electric

switch in her home is a vast and complicated system of service. Tons of crushed coal are fed into furnaces to keep boilers steaming. Machinery is humming. Men are constantly on watch. Out along the lines more men are on duty to keep miles of copper wire, buried underground and swinging overhead, pulsing with current every minute. More than 3,000 employees are working throughout this system to bring her continuous 24-hour service. And all she does is turn a switch.

Yet it costs less than a penny an hour to light the table lamp beside her easy chair in her living room—or yours. It costs less than half a cent to run an electric cleaner for an hour—just a fraction over a cent an hour to put clothes through an electric washing machine. And so it goes. In spite of the many and varied uses to which electricity is put in every home, the cost of this service is only a small portion of your family budget.



FEATURED THIS MONTH—

at your Public Service Store—a special group of attractive table lamps in many popular styles—glass and pottery bases—silk and parchment shades. Some of them are priced as low as

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**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS**

Fashion Notes
Recipes

Of Interest To
WOMEN

Household
Hints

Checks And Plaids Are Clever Foils For
Juniors; Adult Fashions Copied in Miniature

Cottons, Capes, Organdies
and Taffetas are High-
lights of Junior Mode

From the miniature frocks designed for the tiny three year olds to those breezy models for the "girl graduate", highlights of the adult mode are persistently and impressively repeating themselves, this spring, but not monotonously.

In materials, in colors, in details, and in design, the styles of the junior mode are youthful replicas of what the junior's mother and aunts will wear. Exuberant checks and plaids which have invaded the fashion world are flattering foils for youth which is itself exuberant. Cottons which are coming into further glory this year, have always been a stamping ground for youth, and the puffed sleeve, changeable cape, and pert tailored vogue, in some interpretation or other, are becoming worn from the ages of three to sixty-three.

The schoolgirl has not for a number of years had the mode in coats so to her liking. Coats have ceased to be dull affairs this spring. Designers have decreed they shall be checked, or in plaids, neatly tailored, or piquantly fashioned in versions using the cape style or the loose three quarter length box cut. Capes range from shoulder length to waist length on the coats and separately they run to longer lengths.

The shoulder capes are popular on the straight coats which will be worn by the "three to ten" ages. Waist length capes are also shown in these coats, but the materials are confined to small checks or plain materials.

Checked Suits

Suits will be worn by the school girl this spring, and again checks and plaids will lead as favorites. The tailored navy or black suit is never so smart for the teen ages as something with more dash and less dignity.

Hat fashions for the small girl remain simplified to the ubiquitous beret, and the brimmed straw for later wear. For the older girl, the small marine hats are clever with the suit or coat and also her sport dresses.

Schoolgirl dresses for spring are as varying as ever the capricious school-girl could wish. Cotton is the outstanding fabric for sports and school and party wear, but spring cottons appear in so many disguises, so many bright colors and checks and prints, in textures from a pebbly material resembling the rough silk crepes of this winter, to spongy fabrics, not so different from soft wools, and consequently even the cotton won't be monotonous.

Jumper Frocks

Jumper frocks made with either the skirt or the blouse of checked material and the other material plain, are decisively in the majority this spring. Made of cotton, they become charmingly springlike when the blouse is fashioned of eyelet or plaid organdy with billowing short sleeves.

Capes are as popular on the dresses as on the coats. They fall readily into two classifications—those which are intended only to be decorative and those which are smart and at the same time a practical wrap. Jackets are also popular, although not so spectacular as the capes. The bolero will be the most frequent choice of the schoolgirl. Stripes should not be neglected in the wild rush for checks and plaids, for striped cottons are also in this year's fashion parade.

Designers have suggested crisp taffeta, voile or organdy for the party and graduation frock. The sleeves are billowy, the waist lines high. The frocks are simply cut, depending on the novelty of the material for effect. Plaids in the organdy are striking, but should not be too bizarre for the girl in her teens who, as a rule, finds soft designs most becoming. Flowered and pastel dotted voiles, the flower tints in the organdy, and the always refreshing white, will create teen party wear for spring.

For the under ten frocks, cluster shirtings, raglan cap sleeves, and the jumper are outstanding notes. Buttons, yokes, set-in and box pleats, add variety to these dresses.

Round Toe New for Spring

Leading shoe houses describe the round toe as the latest thing in women's footwear. Repetitions are popular this spring being combined with white in some instances. Walking shoes have high but broad heels.

FARM PRINTING
IS A SPECIALTY
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Suggestions For
Cleaning Clothes

Light colored furs which are white or nearly white can be easily cleaned at home with good results. Mix white corn meal with ammonia, making small quantities of the mixture at a time, and leaving the meal only slightly dampened. With a cloth, dampened with ammonia if the fur is very soiled, rub the mixture into the fur. Follow by dusting dry corn meal into the fur, then shake well and air. Do not brush the fur until it is thoroughly dry.

Fine sand paper used on felt hats will give them a "like-new" nap and remove all traces of soil or water spots.

Grease spots can often be removed from garments if a warm iron is placed over them and a blotter underneath. If the spot has had time to accumulate dust this method will not be successful.

Gum and marks left by adhesive tape can be removed from clothing with any cleaning fluid including ordinary naphtha.

Washable leather gloves should be placed in warm water, not hot, when they are washed.

Tweeds Fashion Clever
Spring Bags and Shoes

Bags are coming out in tailored tweed styles this spring which are attractive accompaniments for the suit and early spring costumes. In size they range no larger than other seasons, though the purse for shopping remains of generous and convenient proportions. Gray, as in coats and dresses, is a popular color for bags in both fabrics and leathers.

Gray, navy blue and tan tweeds in a number of instances can be found in matching bag and shoes. A smart pair of light gray oxfords are made of the same material as a large envelope bag. They make clever accessories for a navy blue or gray outfit.

More Meatless Recipes

Asparagus and Egg Casserole

4 hard cooked eggs, sliced
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1 can asparagus
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup grated cheese
Prepare a medium white sauce with the butter, flour, salt, pepper and milk. When well blended, add the grated cheese, and cook until thickened. In a buttered baking dish place a layer of asparagus, then eggs, then asparagus, then eggs. Pour the sauce over this and place in a slow oven to brown.

Creamed Codfish

1 1/2 cups salt codfish (flaked)
2 cups milk
4 tablespoons fat
4 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Soak codfish in lukewarm water, the time depending upon hardness and saltiness of fish. Drain and add white sauce made with the remaining ingredients. One beaten egg may be added just before serving, if desired.

Bean Loaf with Tomato Sauce

2 cups soft bread crumbs
1 cup cooked pork and beans
1/4 small onion
1/2 cup milk
1 egg, well beaten
1/4 cup nuts
salt
Run the pork and beans and onion through the food chopper. Add the egg and the other ingredients. Shape into a loaf and bake about forty minutes in a slow oven. Serve with a tomato sauce, made as follows:
Cook a cup of cooked tomatoes with a sliced onion for fifteen minutes. Then rub through strainer. Melt butter, add flour and seasoning, and cook until smooth. Add tomatoes and cook until thick.

Salmon Loaf

1 can salmon
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 egg
1 finely chopped onion
1/2 cup soft crumbs
1/2 cup milk
Remove bones from salmon and add other ingredients. Mix and shape into a loaf. Roll in finely grated crumbs and bake one hour. Serve with creamed peas.

Think It Over

If we had no troubles but real troubles, we should not have a tenth part of our present sorrows.

My Favorite Recipes

by
Frances
Lee
Barton

MAKE your plainest, most economical cake. Then put your best foot foremost with one of these frostings. They will transform your cake into a company dessert.

Hawaiian Frosting

3 cups sugar; 1 teaspoon light corn syrup; 1/2 cup water; 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten; 1 tablespoon lemon juice; 1 cup raisins, chopped; 1/2 can moist, sweetened coconut, chopped.
Combine sugar, corn syrup, and water. Bring quickly to a boil, stirring only until sugar is dissolved. Boil rapidly without stirring, until a small amount of syrup forms a soft ball in cold water, or spins a long thread when dropped from tip of spoon (240° F.). Pour syrup in fine stream over egg whites, beating constantly. Add lemon juice. Continue beating with rotary egg beater 10 to 15 minutes, or until frosting is cool and of consistency to spread. Use wooden spoon, when too stiff for beater. Fold in raisins and coconut. Makes enough frosting to pile high on tops of two 9-inch layers.

Coconut Seven Minute Frosting

2 egg whites, unbeaten; 1 1/2 cups sugar; 5 tablespoons water; 1/2 teaspoon light corn syrup; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 1 can moist, sweetened coconut.
Put egg whites, sugar, water, and corn syrup in upper part of double boiler. Beat with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beat constantly with rotary egg beater, and cook 7 minutes, or until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove from fire. Add vanilla and beat until thick enough to spread. Fold in 1/2 can coconut. Sprinkle remaining coconut over cake while frosting is still soft. Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of two 9-inch layers.

Pineapple Coconut Frosting

1 cup crushed pineapple, drained; 1 tablespoon lemon juice; 1 can moist, sweetened coconut; 3 cups confectioners' sugar (about).
Combine pineapple, lemon juice, and 1/3 of coconut. Add sugar gradually, until of right consistency to spread, beating well. Spread between layers and on top of cake. Sprinkle with remaining coconut. Makes enough frosting to spread between and on top of two 9-inch layers. Now try this filling between the layers of a plain cake:

Lemon Coconut Filling

1 cup confectioners' sugar; 1/2 cup of 1 lemon; 1/2 cup lemon juice; 1/2 cup lemon salt; 1 egg; 1 cup shredded coconut.
Place sugar, lemon rind and juice, salt, and egg in top of double boiler. Beat slightly with rotary egg beater. Place over boiling water and cook 5 minutes, or until thickened. Continue beating. Remove from fire, add coconut, and cool. Makes enough filling for two 9-inch layers.

Gauze Curtains Suggested
For Cool Effect in Rooms

If you are thinking of buying new curtains at this time of the year, consider the advantages of theatrical gauze. Economy in price is perhaps its most obvious recommendation, but it has others.

Theatrical gauze in summer adds a cool note to a room with its sheerness. A dull green curtain in a room where green will harmonize with the other furnishings, has a softening and cooling effect on the appearance of the room. Theatrical gauze is as attractive for curtains in the bedrooms as in the living rooms.

Named for Botanist

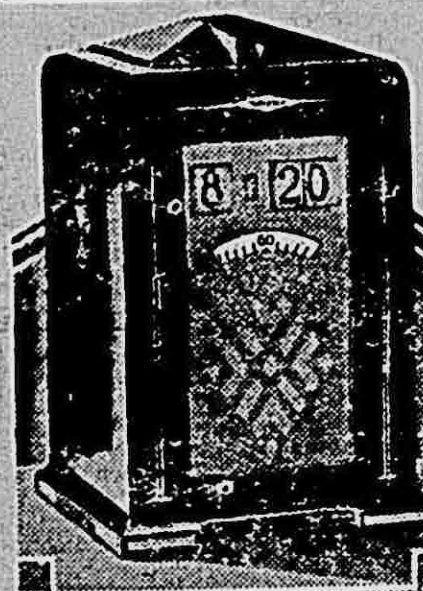
The magnolia flower is so named in honor of Pierre Magnole, a French botanist of the early seventeenth century. The meaning of the word magnolia is high-souled.

IN THE GOLDEN TEMPLE OF JEHO:



China of the Eighteenth century will be presented at A Century of Progress Exposition in the golden temple of Jehol. The temple at Chicago's 1933 World's Fair will be a faithful reproduction of the original, built in 1707 at Jehol, summer home of the Manchou emperors from 1714 till the abdication of the dynasty some twenty years ago. Pictured above is one of the great bronze and gilded wooden Buddhas, with attendant figures, which will stand within the temple.

Electric Clock Tells
Time Without Hands



By Flora Lee

HERE is the latest in clocks—an electric clock without dial or hands. The time is indicated by numerals that revolve like the mileage indicator on an automobile, while the seconds "pass in review" on a revolving disc just below them. A small electric lamp illuminates the numbers and the decorative design etched on the face.

The Specter

Hash is the ghost of a square meal. —Los Angeles Times.

Tommy Tucker

COATS
with fine detail
and man tailoring

Tucked diamonds on scarf and sleeves and an original side-closing give this wool crepe coat an exclusive smartness.

16.75

NEWMAN'S
127 N. Genesee St.

Metals in Powdered Form
One development of the metallurgical industry is the manufacture of several metals in pulverized form in which shape they are applied to other metal surfaces by the spraying method. Nickel, chromium, silver, platinum and other metals have been very successfully made use of in this shape, but the greatest demand is for copper. There has been created a demand for 3,000,000 pounds of powdered copper annually.

Romance Everywhere

One constantly hears that "the romance of discovery is dead." But nothing could be farther from the truth. Only the other day a school-girl recognized a stone lying under a hedge near Maldstone as a fine Stone age ax. Astronomers constantly discover new worlds while untapped realms of spiritual experience wait for all to explore. —London Mail

Uncle Eben

"De wust thing about arithmetic," said Uncle Eben, "is dat a whole lot o' folks gits de idea dat any kind o' fingerin' is all right if dey kin finish up wif a number dat has a dollar mark in front of it." —Washington Star.

Bound to Be Common

An American wants to put up a statue to the "common man" in Westminster abbey. But it will take an uncommon sculptor to make it anything but commonplace. —Boston Transcript

Laughter

If we may believe our logicians, man is distinguished from all other creatures by the faculty of laughter. —Adison.

Next Door to 1st National Bank

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS
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Insurance in All Its Branches
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What about ?
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Now, when dollars must buy the utmost in value, National's money-saving prices make it possible for everyone to have ample food on a small outlay. Shop at these big Week-End Values!

Silver Crystal Finest Granulated SUGAR 10 lbs. 42c
In Cloth Bags

Mayonnaise 2 1/2 lb. 25c
Am. Home Apricots 1 lb. 15c
Cut Beans 1 lb. 10c
Quaker Oats 1 lb. 5c
Roller Oats 1 lb. 4c

MILK... 2 tall cans 9c
Pet, Borden's or Carnation

Flour 5 lb. 59c
Pork Sausage 2 lb. 15c
Frankfurters 2 lb. 25c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 1 lb. 6c
Sawyer's 1 lb. 17c
Fuji Bean Sprouts 1 lb. 11c
Fuji Chow Mein Noodles 1 lb. 17c

SOAP 10 bars 45c
Fels Naptha

Gold Dust Washing Powder 1 lb. 15c
Chipsso Flakes or Granules 2 lb. 27c
Little Bo-Peep 1 lb. 21c
Little Boy Blue 1 lb. 9c
Palmolive Soap 1 lb. 5c

★ Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Always crisp and garden-fresh at National. Shop from this wealth of health at money-saving prices.

Oranges 1 dozen med. size 19c
California Navel

Apples 1/2 bushel 4c
For Beauty—See National's Quality

SAN SORESEN, MGR.
Main Street, Antioch, Ill.

MONEY SAVING FOOD DISTRIBUTION
NATIONAL
FOOD STORES

Fox Lake Activities

GRANT BASKETEERS DEFEAT RICHMOND

English Class Starts Twelve Week Public Speaking Program

The local basketeers defeated Richmond last Friday night in a final conference game. Throughout the first half the game was very close, the score at the half being 12 to 10 in favor of Grant. During the second half Grant outscored the opponents considerably, the final score being 38 to 23.

The Grant lightweights proved superior to Richmond's lightweights by defeating them with a 21 to 7 score.

Students in the senior English class have begun a twelve week program of public speaking. The course has been especially designed to cultivate ease and fluency in speaking. The first series of speeches have been on vocational subjects, each student selecting a field in which he has a particular interest. The speeches have varied in length from five to ten minutes. The next topic will be a true story of a personal experience.

The foods class has started a new range of study. Each student will learn how to prepare, serve, and estimate the cost of luncheons.

A special assembly was called Friday morning, and a most interesting program was given by students of the biology class. The program consisted of educational speeches given by the various members of the class. The speakers and the speeches were

the following: Bob Johnson, "Adaptations"; Wendell Krogh, "The One Thousand Year Pine"; John Watson, "Seven Wonders of the World"; Lillian Walk, "Depressions"; Arthur Schuneman, "Aviation"; Marian Gellmer, "Biological Terms"; Evelyn Pester, "Hieroglyphics"; Marie Luby, "Names"; Lillian Atwell, "Weather Predictions"; William Janssen, "Radium"; Eleanor Wilsch, "Believe It or Not"; Doris Tandrup, "Interesting Facts about Presidents"; Gordon Gadda, "Technocracy".

Following the speeches Catherine Elliott gave the reading entitled "Betty at the Baseball Game."

Boys who are interested in football are out for spring football practice this week. The practice, which will consist of drill in the fundamentals, will offer opportunity for Coach Rasinske to get a line up on material for next fall.

On Saturday, March 11, a triangular commercial meet will be held at Grant. Three schools, Gurnee, Wauconda and Grant will participate. There will be contests in first and second year typing, first and second year shorthand, and bookkeeping. Each team will consist of three members. The events will take place in the afternoon, and the awards will be presented in the evening at which time a special entertainment of speaking, refreshments, and dancing will be given.

The awards are silver cups for first place in each event, and pins for second and third places.

Life of "Big Gun"
The War department says that the life of a big gun is 200 to 300 rounds. This does not mean, however, that the gun is absolutely worthless after 500 rounds, only that it has to be reloaded. A big gun would be considered a 14 or 16-inch gun.

U. of I. Board Serves State Without Pay

Trustees Are Responsible to Electorate for Institution's Welfare.

The governing body of the University under the laws of Illinois is the board of trustees, serving without salary, elected by the people of the state at large at general elections and therefore responsible directly to the electorate. It is, by law, a corporate body. The board has 11 members, the governor and the superintendent of public instruction being ex officio members and the other nine being elected for terms of six years, so arranged that the terms of three members expire every two years and are filled at general state elections.

Present members of the board are: Gov. Henry Horner; Francis Q. Van Dusen, Superintendent of Public Instruction; Mrs. Helen M. Grigsby, Pittsfield; D. William L. Noble, Chicago; James W. Armstrong, Rock Island; Mrs. Marjorie R. Hopkins, Chicago; Merle J. Tree, Chicago; George A. Barr, Joliet; Edward E. Garrett, Chicago; and Walter W. Williams, Benton. Newly elected members who will take office at the annual meeting in March, replacing Mrs. Grigsby, Dr. Noble, and Mrs. Laura Evans, deceased, are: Mrs. Nellie V. Freeman, Maitland; O. M. Karaker, Harrisburg; and Dr. Karl A. Meyer, Chicago. Mr. Barrett is President of the Board.

The functions of the Board or legislative body, its duty is to secure, as far as possible, the needed revenues for the University and to determine the ways in which the University funds shall be used. The Board makes out University policies but the execution of such policies is left to its executive agents—the President of the University and the other officers appointed by the Board to administer the educational, scientific, and business operations of the institution.

The officers of the Board include a President, Treasurer, Secretary, Comptroller and an Executive Committee of three members, with the President of the Board as chairman. The Executive committee, under the laws, has all of the powers of the Board when in session, except those expressly reserved by the Board, but it may not overrule, revise or change any action of the Board or take from regular special committees any business referred to them by the Board. Other standing committees of the Board are appointed annually by its President.

The Treasurer, Secretary and Comptroller are officers but not members of the Board. The Treasurer serves without compensation and is required to give a guaranty bond for the faithful performance of his duties and the required accounting and delivery, when required, of all funds and securities entrusted to his care. The surety on this bond is a large surety company. He may not invest any funds except as directed by the Board.

He does not, of course, have any jurisdiction over the State funds, as far as the University is concerned, such funds being held by the State Treasurer and disbursed by him on order of the State Auditor on warrants drawn against such funds by the University and signed by the President.

University Salaries Reduced by Trustees

The trustees of the University of Illinois have announced a 10 per cent cut in its salary scale after very serious consideration.

It is a well known fact that salaries of teachers in all fields, both elementary schools and universities, lagged behind the increased incomes in other fields during the period of prosperity. Salaries in state universities did not attain the comparative purchasing power which they had in 1913 until 1931. During these 17 years the purchasing power of the faculties of state supported colleges and universities in the United States was actually less comparatively than it was in 1913.

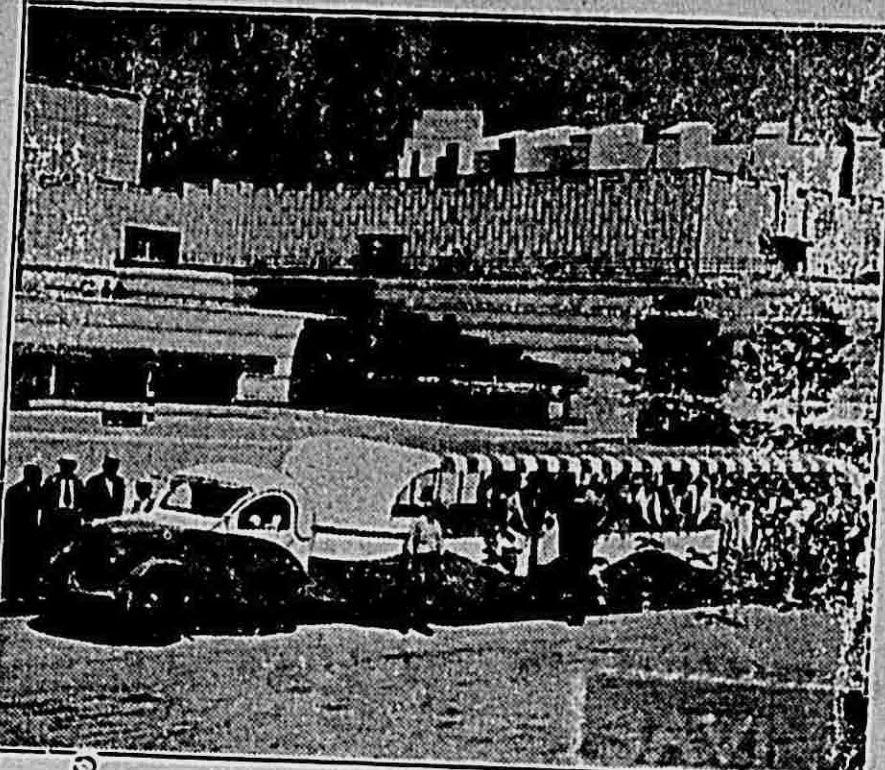
By its inability to pay salaries corresponding to those paid in other institutions, the University suffered the loss of many valuable men, particularly during the period 1919 to 1925. In recent years, salaries at the University of Illinois have been brought to a point where they were on a par with those paid at the great majority of other state universities and colleges. Many of the older endowed institutions, however, continue to pay salaries higher than those at the University of Illinois and very few of these institutions have to this date seen a decrease in their salary scales. The University of Illinois must compete with such institutions. A university faculty cannot be recruited in a few days. Such a process is a matter of years and to maintain its educational standing, a university cannot afford to run the risk of losing a faculty that it has spent years in bringing together.

Salaries in the University cannot be compared with salaries in other state departments or in public schools or in other fields of activity. They must be compared only with salaries in other universities of similar standing. Such must compare for its staff.

The 10% salary reduction, it is believed, will not greatly jeopardize the interests of the institution in maintaining its faculty in relation to the other leading universities of the country. However, any further readjustment would throw the University entirely out of balance with the general situation and would be dangerous if it occurred. In addition to a reduction in salaries, every possible economy has been made in the maintenance of a suitable educational standard.

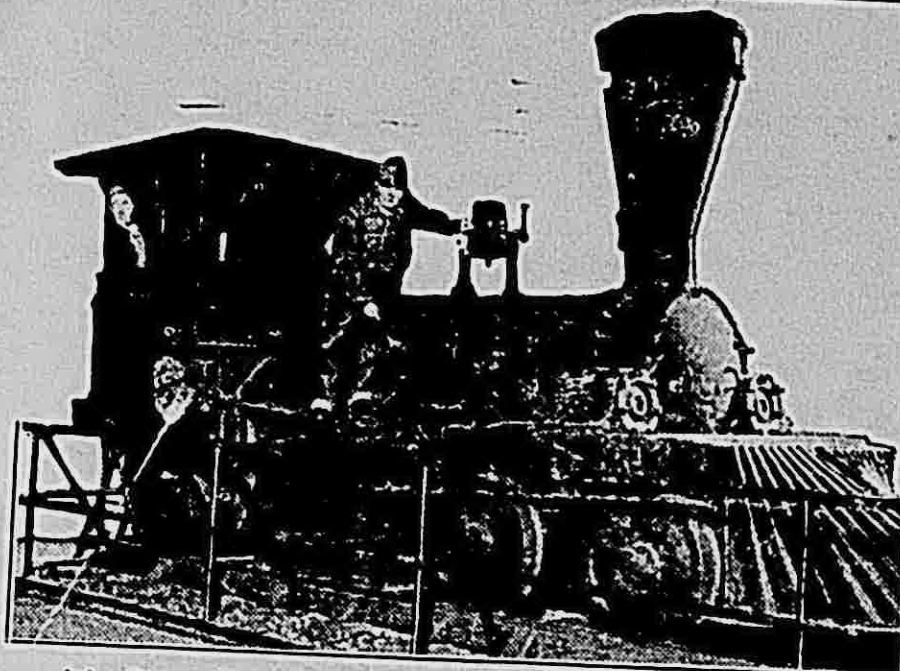
It is easier to know mankind in general than individually—La Rochefoucauld.

NEW TYPE BUSES TOUR GROUNDS



Modernistic busses will carry millions of visitors through Chicago's 1933 World's Fair this summer. The Greyhound corporation's first busses of the fleet of sixty already have carried thousands of pre-Fair tourists through the grounds. Each bus seats fifty-two passengers. The two longwise seats face outward so all can view the passing wonders. The picture shows one of the blue and silver scull-trailer busses, with a load of pre-Fair guests, in the great courtyard of the Hall of Science.

"PIONEER" READY FOR FAIR



John Daly, 54 years an engineer, sits the C. & N. W. Ry's "Pioneer," first locomotive in the West, preparing it for display in the Chicago & North Western Railway's exhibit in the Travel and Transport Building at the Century of Progress, Chicago. John Rehnsparger, 80-year-old engineer who once fired the engine, sits at the cab window.

Annual Return of 2700% on Uni. Research

Exclusive of Teaching, U. of I. Work Returns \$127,000,000 Yearly.

A return of 2700 per cent annually on an investment would be considered by anyone in the world as too profitable to be tampered with. And yet that is the return that is being paid to the state and nation by the University of Illinois, aside from teaching, on the investment that the state is making in the institution.

The University is asking for the coming biennium a sum of \$4,450,000 a year. Compared to that figure is the estimate of the University, that \$127,272,000 is the value of the yearly returns to the state and nation from results of research that have come from the University's laboratories.

Few persons realize the tremendous amount of this sort of work which the University does in addition to its teaching. Only those closely identified with the institution, or with the agricultural and industrial pursuits that eagerly watch each new discovery, can understand and appreciate the value of it. Approximately one-fourth of the money the University gets from the state goes into research work, and it is from this outlay that these dollars and cents results accrue. The items mentioned below do not include nearly all of the University's research accomplishments, but include value to Illinois and American life in defense. The list includes:

Limestone and legumes in agriculture \$1,400,000; sweet clover as fertilizer (valuing corn at 17c a bushel), \$1,907,400; shallow cultivation of corn (17c corn), \$4,476,240; alfalfa inoculation, \$16,000,000; rebuilding alfalfa bean varieties, \$500,000; improved soy yield from utility-type seed, \$2,277,000; improved grade utility-type corn, \$4,221,000; swine sanitation, \$1,400,000; improved product dairy cows, \$23,337,760; control apple diseases and insects, \$5,000,000; peach disease control and insects, \$1,122,500. Train resistance, a method of increasing car miles with the same power (in Illinois alone), \$1,000,000; improved house heating, \$5,000,000; con locomotive water columns, \$10,000,000; radio tubes, \$300,000; photo-electric cells, \$300,000; coal storage, \$100,000; washing coal, \$150,000; coal extraction increase, \$15,000; Illinois coal for gas making, \$50,000; mine ventilation, \$3,000,000; power savings in coal mines, \$251,000. Boiler embrittlement, \$10,000,000; steel column improvement, \$10,000; I-beam and girder strength, \$25,000; ductility of zinc, \$5,000; lead sheathing strength, \$20,000; turbine discs, \$100,000; turbine blades, \$50,000; cast iron fatigue, \$20,000; car axles, \$30,000.

LISTEN BUDDY
Buy American
Ray's Sinclair Service
Opposite Post Office



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Roy Murrie
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Given by
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at
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FRIDAY, MARCH 17

Music by
Frankie Gans and His
Skylarks

Adm. - 50c a person

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Ads giving telephone numbers only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office.

FOR SALE for Rent

FOR SALE—Illinois State Accredited Baby Chicks. All popular breeds. We also do custom hatching. Mount Hatchery, 628 N. Main St., Antioch, Ill. Telephone 293. Also Farmers' Line. (29-30-31-32p)

FOR SALE—475 tons fine clear natural ice of 13 inch thickness with 2 ice routes, and 2 ice trucks, entire outfit for 2 dollars per ton. If interested write at once to Lake Villa, Ill. Box 205. (30p)

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow; 5 rooms, furnace heat, garage in basement. Will sacrifice at low price and easy terms. Adjoining lot, 50x 125 ft., also for sale. Inquire at National Tea Store. (30c)

FOR SALE—One Moline 16-hp. foot lift sulky plow. Chas. Andersen, R 2, State Line Road, Antioch. (30p)

FOR SALE—Used coal and electric chick brooder as low as \$4.00. Also have new Lyons electric brooders. Albert Herman, Phone Antioch 300. (30p)

CORN BELT CHICKS—Every Chick comes from State Accredited and Blood Tested stock with high egg production. March prices—\$6.50 per hundred in lots of 300 or more. Leghorns \$6.00. Custom hatching 2c per egg. Hatches every Tuesday and Friday. Order before the big scramble for chicks begins. Corn Belt Hatcheries, Tel. 634 Woodstock, Ill. (29-30c)

Wanted

POSITION WANTED—Housekeeping, residential or hotel work; will consider practical nursing. Mrs. Sam Sorensen, Telephone 133-J-1. (29-30)

WE HAVE CASH BUYER for farm ranging from 40 to 200 acres. Deal with the men who show results. T. J. Stahl & Co. 915 Main St., Antioch.

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING—All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydlowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 562 or Antioch 215.

FOR RENT—Five room house, all conveniences, garage, and basement, rent reasonable if taken at once. Call at National Tea Store. (30p)

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment with bath, also garage. Inquire of Christ Mortensen, 1012 S. Main St. (29-31p)

FOR RENT—All modern 7-room house with garage on Park Ave. Some fruit trees. House newly decorated. Rent reasonable. Goldie Davis Anderson, Antioch 317-J. (30p)

FOR RENT—4-room flat on Depot St. Call Mrs. Conrad Buschman, Tel. 222-IL. (28p)

FOR RENT—Modern five room house, with bath, garage, gas and water. Second house south of High School. Telephone 255-J. Ernest Clark. (27-30p)

Miscellaneous

TRUCKING - Long and short distance hauling; nothing too large or too small. Crandall Ice Co., Antioch. Phone 123R. (Self)

MONEY TO LOAN - on First Mortgages. Improved property. Inquire Antioch News. (ti)

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WATCH THE REAL ESTATE MARKET TODAY IN THE WANT ADS

The Brave Can Forgive
The brave only know how to forgive; it is the most refined and generous of virtues. Human nature can arrive at. Cowards have done good and kind actions; cowards have even fought, nay, sometimes even conquered; but a coward never forgave. It is not in his nature.—Stoene

Contented Tightwads

Somebody is asking the information column for a definition of "the happy man." The happy man nowadays, we guess, says the Herald, Boston, are those who saved something when they had it. Christian Peckover

If it is
Printing
we can do it
and do it right



It's
NEW!

BEFORE YOU GET your chicks, come in for we have a real surprise for you. It's a new Poultry Guide that tells you the things you want to know about raising baby chicks into money-making pullets. It's just the thing in a year like this when you can't afford to take chances.

Another thing to keep in mind is that it doesn't cost much to follow the suggestions outlined in this new book. It shows you how to use your own grain to advantage. And with the world famous chick feeds, Purina Chick Starters and Purina Chick Growers, at the lowest price in history, you can do the job of changing your chicks into money-making pullets at a real saving this year. Come in and let's help you get everything ready to make money-makers of your chicks.



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